

VERY WARM MEETING ON A WARM NIGHT

Monday evening was the regular meeting night of the Chamber of Commerce, but most of the members must have forgotten it as there were not many present.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, the correspondence was taken up, but only one letter of much interest was among the number. That was from Mr. Morse, one of the Missouri Pacific officials located at Poplar Bluff, and was in reference to the removal of the switch that parallels the main track and the Railroad Park. This switch has been the subject of considerable correspondence between organizations in Sikeston and the railroad officials, and half-way promises have heretofore been made, but this time Mr. Morse says he feels most certain the railroad people will remove this objectionable spur and place an unloading switch further up the track toward the Robinson Lumber Co.'s office, provided, however, that all proceedings to open Ranney Avenue through to Malone Avenue are abandoned. After considerable discussion the secretary was requested to inform Mr. Morse that this question would be taken up by the City Council at their meeting next Monday night and he would be further advised on the subject.

A large majority of the property owners on North Ranney Street petitioned the City Council to open this street through to Malone Avenue and to authorize the paving of the street from Malone Avenue north to the city limits. The Council passed an ordinance to this effect, the survey have been made, the Scott County Milling Co. cut their long warehouse apart to make room for the crossing and all that remains to be done to have this work begin is the assurance that a bid can be had and the contract will be advertised. If the Council agrees to make this concession to the railroad to get them to remove this objectionable spur, then it is a question whether Ranney Avenue will be paved or not. If the streets are to stop at Center Street and not go through, it will necessitate a new petition and The Standard is of the opinion there will not be a signer between Tanner and Center streets. This is a question that the North Ranney Avenue property owners will have to thrash out with the City Council next Monday evening. To let the ordinance stand as it is now is the only opportunity we will ever have to put a paved street over this entire stretch.

Some yap looking for easy picking could be induced to locate a joint of some sort, to assemble machinery, in Sikeston if Sikeston would pay enough money. It would take \$120,000 to start with he said. This good thing will not come to Sikeston it is safe to say.

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. hopped up with another proposition to make the users of their system pay for all coal used to run their plant, above a two dollar and ten cent scale. Their proposition was figured down to a fine point as it was something like sixty-five one thousands of one percent. It was going some, but meant in plain facts that the consumers of light and power would be asked to pay for fuel to run their plant in addition to a sky-high schedule that they wish to hand to us via the Missouri Public Service Commission. All of the raises will be contested.

While the light plant was on the griddle a little more roasting would not hurt, so the subject of dirty and impure ice was discussed, and cursed perhaps. It was stated that from ice manufactured by this plant great quantities of slime and other objectionable properties were to be found in receptacles after this ice had melted, and this is the mess that we make ice water, tea and other cooling drinks with or from. President Stallcup appointed a committee to smell into this matter and see if the cause could not be remedied.

Along about this time some one drove up with a load of trouble about the many petty pieces of thievery that had taken place lately, and after the parties had been caught, detected or suspected, the good hearted law abiding citizens hated to hurt the feelings of the families of the thieves and refused to prosecute. Something will probably be heard from this Monday evening at the Council Meeting, and if nothing is done The Standard hereby calls the attention of Judge Kelly to the conditions and requests that he call a grand jury for the August term of court have Chief Monan appear before them with all the evidence and names he has, and

let us see if something cannot be done to discourage the petty lawlessness that has such a hold on the town. Attention of the Chamber was called to the crowded and dangerous condition of New Madrid street, at the Methodist Church every Friday evening at the fre picture show. The Mayor promised to call the attention of the City Council to the conditions and see if an ordinance could not be framed requiring all cars to park on the church side of the street, and to see that an officer was present to keep the street open.

Mrs. Milton Haas appeared earlier in the evening on behalf of the Woman's Club to ask the co-operation of the Chamber in raising sufficient money to employ a community nurse and equip a room or rooms with cots and other necessary articles to be used for cases that are required to be kept in bed. This is notice to everyone who is interested in this movement to inform Mrs. Haas if they will help and this worthy and much needed enterprise just how much they will give towards prize.

While the evening was warm, the warm subjects discussed made the evening pass quickly by, and at the close ice cold jiffy was indulged in with the compliments of the White-Dorroh Grocery Co.

NEW YORK WORLD CALLS REED A REPUBLICAN

Says Exclusion of Senator From Convention Floor Is Justified.

New York, June 28.—The New York World today has this to say editorially on "Reed and Watson."

In the cast of Senator Reed of Missouri, as in that of the contesting Watson delegation from Georgia to the Democratic National Convention, two good reasons for exclusion from the floor exist; one moral, one legislative, but equally valid and incontrovertible.

The moral reason is that neither Reed nor Watson is or intends to be a Democrat, nor has either any place in a Democratic convention, save as a malignant wrecker of policies and a purpose in the promotion of disaster. Mr. Reed is practically a Republican of the extreme antiretreat type. Mr. Watson espouses forms of radicalism which might puzzle himself to define, twice alike, but which certainly are not Democratic.

Nor had either Reed or the Watson men been legally chosen to an underserved and misfit honor. Mr. Reed's election by a mutinous district was in defiance of the will of the Missouri Democracy, whose state committee rejected it with full power. The Watson-Hoke Smith delegates were named by bargain and trick after the Palmer forces had fairly won the presidential primary, which in fact and in law was decisive of the will of the Georgia Democracy.

The action of the National Committee in excluding Mr. Reed by a vote of 32 to 12 and the Watson delegation by unanimous vote promises well for a convention which shall be purged and maintained as fairly representative of the Democratic party.

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Parson Blank took his little son to prayer meeting for the first time. During the prayer one of the deacons uttered aloud "Amen." Willie suffered this to pass without remark, but when the "Amen" was presently repeated he could stand it no longer, and rising in his seat he exclaimed, "Don't mind him, papa, you pray just as long as you want to."—Boston Transcript.

Rev. Clarence Burton, pastor of Wagoner Place Southern Methodist Church is spending the week at Arcadia Mo., supervising preparations for the sessions of the Arcadia Assembly of the Southern Methodists, which will be held July 6 to 25. Members of the Epworth League, who will have charge of the first week, have received such a large preliminary enlistment that the attendance is expected to be larger than in any previous season.—Globe Democrat.

The first thing that came before the national Democratic committee was the announcement that John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic conventions for twenty-four years, had been made honorary sergeant-at-arms this year. The national chairman made a very happy speech about Mr. Martin and his years of service and gave him, in the name of the committee, a handsome gold badge. Mr. Martin made no effort to conceal his feelings and wiped his eyes while his lips trembled with emotion. He is more than 70 years old.



Hello, You!

Nifty outing goods for women, men and children now have their "innings" in our store. Come in and see our summer goods; you will go out with what you desire and need.

It will be a picnic for you to find what you want in our store. Our goods have the "snap" to it; and OUR GOODS are GOOD; our PRICES LOW.

"The Store for Better Things to Wear for Less Money"

Parties told us yesterday that comparison of prices convinced them that this is the store to trade with. "Been fooled long enough," they said.

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

See our line of organdies and voiles.—Pinnell Store Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount and Dr. George Tonelli went to Cairo Sunday, where Mrs. Yount entered St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

"The Miracle Man" from the play by Geo. M. Cohan will be shown at the Liberty Theater in Morley the nights of July 2 and 3. This is one of the finest productions ever shown in Scott County and will undoubtedly draw a capacity house.

When the Cape Girardeau ball team comes to Sikeston you can count on a fast game. They will be down Sunday with a strong team to attempt to mop up the Sikeston school boys. Come out and help root for your home team as they may need it.

Jeff Meyer, Miss Fern Scott, Dick Swanner, Miss Oma Scott, Charles Blanton, Miss Edith Stecker of Cape Girardeau, Joe Smith, Miss Maurine Jeffreys, a student at Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Miss Emma Roush, Howard Morrison, Miss Irene Robinson, Ralph Redwine of Poplar Bluff and George Steek of Cape Girardeau, motored from this city to Charleston Wednesday evening to attend a dance.

From Cottage Grove, Oregon, Bill McGilvary writes that he has a good position and likes being out there very much. "The country is beautiful," writes Bill, "the climate is dandy; so far it hasn't been too warm to wear a coat during the day and a light overcoat is needed in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur have left for Granite City, where they will probably locate. The Arthur boys are fine. I must ask you to send me The Standard, as I want to know what is going on back home."

SANGERS BIG SHOW IN SIKESTON JULY 7

Peanuts and pink lemonade will soon be ripe!

The downtown billboards and dead-ends are proclaiming with all the eloquence of the pictorial art that Sangers Greater European Shows Combined will visit Sikeston Wednesday, July 7th.

The town and surrounding country is heavily billed for the appearance of the big show and a record breaking crowd is anticipated in town on show day. Traveling aboard its own special train of railroad cars, the great organization will come here from Poplar Bluff, where two performances will be given the day previous.

Although the Great Sanger Show is now on its 25th season, it visiting this section of the state for the first time this year. Among the features to be seen will be the Apline Sisters, daring and intrepid dancers on a lofty double wire; the Flying Jordans, European aerialists, Fred Zohedie, the equilibrist, Hiram Kerslake and his educated pigs, Prof. Sanger and his collection of educated Shetland ponies, monkeys and dogs, the Florenz troupe, acrobats and a congress of clowns headed by Joe Coyle, Lon Moore and Arthur Betpitz.

There will be two performances, at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening an hour earlier to permit a concert of popular and operatic music by Prof. Fred Melvin and his military band. A series of free exhibitions will be given on the show grounds at 1 and 7 p. m., in addition to a band concert on the downtown streets at noon.

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Louis Hunter and son, Louis W., of Morley were guests Wednesday at the Frank Shanks home.

Miss Elsie Proffer, who has been here for a week or two because of the illness of her mother, returned Wednesday afternoon to her work in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall and children came down by auto from Cape Girardeau Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Bettie Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Wm. W. Phillips of St. Louis, candidate against Geo. E. Hackman for the Republican nomination for State Auditor. Go to it, Mr. Phillips, we are for Geo. Middlekamp for State Auditor and have no objection to who the Republicans nominate.

Every newspaper in Southeast Missouri should be represented at the Press Meeting to be held in Caruthersville July 9 and 10. The country newspaper is now in a precarious condition on account of the shortage and high cost of all material used by them. Many subjects will be discussed that will be advantageous to all who attend.

A car of Sikeston joy-riders traveling along a ditch dump road, a short distance from town, ran into a bunch of crap shooters, rollin' the bones by the light of a lantern. Their car, a Ford, was backed away from the road and almost hidden from view. There was a scurry for cover when the auto party whizzed past, but some three or four, who were a bit slow in getting away, were easily recognized by the occupants of the car.

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO

The public is as well informed as to what is happening in the Democratic Convention at San Francisco as is The Standard. The platform committee was ready to report to the full committee at 7 o'clock last night, but up to noon Thursday nothing had been given to the public.

John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain was the only man on the list of those for whom nominating speeches were to be made who was not reached of the day's program. The candidates placed in nomination were: Senator Owen of Oklahoma, Attorney General Palmer, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; William G. McAdoo, Gov. Smith of New York, Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, Secretary Meredith Gov. Cox of Ohio and James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany.

Plenty excitement was had in the committee rooms and on the floor. The friends of the candidates vied with each other to see who could raise more noise than the last bunch.

The platform committee claim they met every issue without flinching which, if true, will present a decisive contrast from the platform adopted by the Republicans at Chicago. They straddled every question that is before the public today, except that of Mexico, and they couldn't lose any votes by kicking that country in the ribs.

Wm. J. Bryan is sweating blood and some sweat in his efforts to limit our drinks to grape juice and has lost valuable energy in his attempts for the United States Supreme Court has already settled that point.

The Standard hopes to print both the Republican and Democratic platforms in one of its editions the coming week that the people may decide for themselves which platform has a meaning to it.

A long distance message from Cape Missourian to The Standard at 5 p. m. said the convention adjourned at 1:13 to 8:00 at which time the platform will be presented to the convention. Balloting will probably start at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning.

Suicide At Charleston

Henry Welsh was called to Charleston by the Lair Company Wednesday evening to take charge of the body of J. B. Bishop, who committed suicide that afternoon by hanging, at the farm of Dr. C. C. Presnell. The man had come, a stranger, from Paducah, Ky., to help thrash wheat in Mississippi County. Because of rain Wednesday morning work was stopped until afternoon. When the threshing crew went to the barn, after dinner, for the teams to begin work, they discovered the body of Bishop hanging from a rafter. He had been dead about two hours. His neck was broken and his hands were caught in the rope about his neck, as if an attempt was made to save himself. Bishop was about 50 years of age and married. His wife wired that the remains would be taken to Paducah for burial. Mr. Bishop is said to have been worth between \$2500 and \$3500. A brother-in-law of Bishops, who came to Charleston when notified of the suicide, says that a short time ago, a son of Bishop's to whom he was deeply attached underwent an operation. The young man came near dying at the time of the operation and has never regained his health and strength. The father worried about the boy constantly and decided if he would go away for a while might become more reconciled. The family feel sure that grief and worry caused temporary insanity.

Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Extra fine brisket stew 15c lb.—Sellers' Meat Market.

Mrs. Belle Sams has been notified through the War Department that the body of her son, Milton Sams, one of our soldier boys who died in far-away France, would be sent in charge of an escort from New York July 8th. This is the first of Sikeston's or of Scott County's, soldier dead to be returned to this country. The American Legion will take charge of all funeral arrangements when the body arrives. No plans whatever have yet been made, excepting that the mother wishes her son to be interred in the cemetery at Clinton, Ky. Tally Sams went Thursday morning to Clinton to make the necessary arrangements for bringing his brother there for burial.

AMERICAN LEGION TO CELEBRATE JULY 4TH

Eleventh hour plans have been made by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion to celebrate Independence Day at Malone Park Sunday afternoon, July 4th, the exercises to begin promptly at 1:30.

For several reasons, mainly because of the harvest season, plans were not made for an elaborate, all-day picnic, but the people of Sikeston and vicinity will probably be more pleased with the entertainment planned than they would be with the riotous, Boom! Bang! sort of celebration. And as the exercises will take place on the Fourth, the real day of days, and not the day after, or the day before, a large attendance is expected. On that day no one, in the country or in town, will be working and everybody can come and enjoy the excellent programme that has been arranged. Everything will be free. The several athletic events promise a world of fun. Competition will be keen and the winners will deserve the prizes won. There will be races for grown-ups as well as for the kiddies. The prizes to be awarded in these events have been donated by a number of our leading merchants. Music will be furnished by the Sikeston band with solo numbers by local and out-of-town talent. The reading of the Declaration of Independence and an address by Hon. Robert L. Ward are other important numbers on the program. Let everyone big, little, old and young be on hand to take part in this celebration. The programme arranged for the afternoon is as follows:

Shoe race, \$1.00 belt, donated by Citizens Store.

Sack race, 1 pair silk socks, donated by Pinnell Store Co.

3-legged race, box hand-made cigars and Humidor Prince Albert, donated by The Arcade and by the Bijou.

50-yard dash, girls under 16 years, large angel food cake, donated by Schorle Bros.

100-yard dash, boys under 16 years, \$2.00 tie, donated by Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

50-yard dash, ladies over 16 yrs, 2lbs. Martha Washington chocolates.

100-yd dash, boys over 16 yrs, \$2.50 cap, donated by Sikeston Mercantile.

Wheel barrow race, (couples), aluminum tea kettle, box stationery, donated by Cash Grocery and J. H. Keady.

Potato race, hand-painted plate, donated by C. H. Yanson.

Standing broad jump (1 trial), one-half dozen linen collars, donated by Stubbs Clothing Company.

Relay race, 1 large steak, 3 cans American Lady Peas, 3 lb. can sunshine coffee, 3 cans Puck Brand Peas, donated by Walpole Meat Market, Harper's Grocery, H. & H. Grocery and Farmers Supply Co.

Part II
March—Gloria Losey
Little Traveler March..... Fred Jewell
Declaration of Independence.....
.....Harry C. Blanton.

America
Carolina Sunshine.....Erin R. Schmidt
Aloha Oe.....Arr. by Spotwood
Cornet Solo Mis Kathleen Alley
Speech.....Hon. R. L. Ward
Stars and Stripes Forever.....Souza
Sky Pilot Overture.....A. M. Laurens
The Wanderer Polka.....Fred P. Harlow
Trombone Solo.....J. A. Hirschberg
Speech
Jazz Babies Ball.....Chas. Bayha
La Paloma—Spanish Serenade.Yradier
Cornet Solo.....Prof. O. T. Honey
Star Spangled Banner

New styles and patterns in men's ties. Right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitener of St. Louis were guests from Saturday until Wednesday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitener and sister, Mrs. Jake Sitze.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will give a pie supper in the basement of the Church, Thursday evening, July 8th. Pies will be served a la mode. Everybody invited. Remember the date.

Where from? What for? Where to? and why? were the questions (inelegant, we grant) heard on every side Tuesday afternoon when two Red Cross ambulances, and an army truck, showing the scars of battle, appeared on our streets. Investigation disclosed the fact that the outfit, together with a touring car, was the equipment of an U. S. Army Medical Recruiting party from Camp Pike, en route to Kennett for several days' stay. Beginning at the extreme southern part of Missouri, the party will tour the entire state stopping for a few days in the larger towns and cities.

Sounded Familiar.

The governor of Maine was at the school and was telling the pupils what the people of different states were called. "Now," he said, "the people from Indiana are called 'Hoosiers'; the people from North Carolina 'Tar Heels'; the people from Michigan we know as 'Michiganers.' Now what little boy or girl can tell me what the people of Maine are called?"

"I know," said a little girl. "Well, what are we called?" asked the governor.

"Mainers."—The Argonaut.

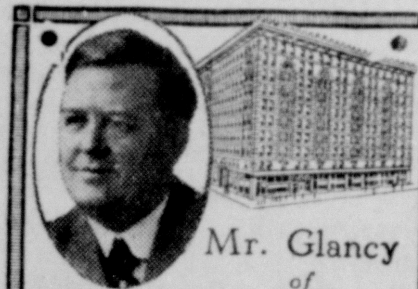
Best Chuck Steak 25c lb.—Sellers' Meat Market. Phone 48.

When cooking asparagus which has long stems, place stalks upright in the lower part of a double boiler, partly fill boiler with water and invert the upper part of boiler as a lid. This gives ample room for the heads of the asparagus to stand without breaking or cutting them into shorter lengths and they cook in the steam.



A woman's fondest hope is to stay young. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmetics to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But no one is deceived. The more you try to hide your age, the more it shows.

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have headache and dragging pains. Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggists, or send 10c for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons:
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Room without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

THE STORY OF TULIPS
AND LIBERTY BONDS

How would you like to invest every cent you possessed and mortgage your future on the chance that a plant as yet unplanted would produce a bulb that in turn would blossom with a flower the color of split pea soup.

People took that chance, not in isolated cases but by thousands, at the time of the tulip mania in Holland in the 17th century.

The tulip madness seized Holland at the close of the Thirty Years War. The plants were introduced into Holland from Germany where the first bulbs had been imported from Constantinople by Conrad Gessne in 1559. From the original red and yellow flowers, over 1800 varieties and shades were developed by the Dutch fanciers and sold for fabulous prices.

Over 1300 florins (\$5200) was paid for a single Semper Augustus bulb. Ownership in individual bulbs were divided into shares and the shares sold broadcast among the people, rich and poor alike.

Bulbs were sold before their existence by men who possessed none. More bulbs were sold than existed. The seedlings seldom flowered until they were five years old, and when a new color was developed, there was no certainty that future blossoms would follow that color.

After the bulbs flowered in the spring, they were dug up, wrapped carefully and stored in a dry place until the following autumn when they again were planted. There was endless gambling and speculation in the "break" in color of such bulbs.

Trickery and violence were restored to bull or bear the market. One speculator, it is said who was "long" of brown and yellow tulips, and finding that one of the large fanciers would produce a tremendous crop of those colors, tied two cats together by a six foot string and dropped them by night into the beds where the bulbs were nearly matured. The frightened animals destroyed thousands of dollars worth of plants with their improvised mower and the market went up.

The tulip madness has its counterpart in the frenzy of speculation in unsound and worthless stocks in America at the present time. Unscrupulous promoters are urging investors to sacrifice their safe and profitable Liberty Bonds and their savings and invest in oil, mining and other features which have no more security than the change in color of a flower. The tulip fanciers learned to keep the cats out of their gardens but no means has been found to keep present day wild cats out of the oil fields or the mines.

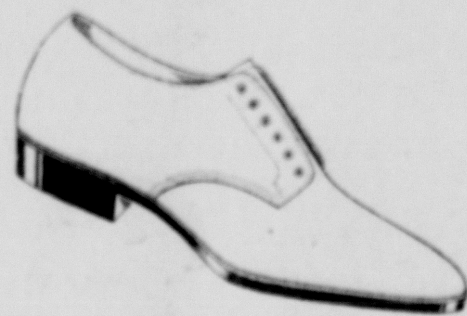
After thousands of families had been ruined, the Dutch curbed the tulip frenzy and profiting by their lesson, the inhabitants of that country turned to economy, saving and investment in sound government securities. The opportunity for such sound investment now is present to the investors of America in the shape of War Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Securities and Liberty Bonds. By the use of those securities, this country may learn the economic lesson at a profit instead of a loss that it took Holland years and terrible distress and financial disaster to acquire.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslim Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.



BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

The Civilian Oxford



A springtime novelty that is smart, practical and extra-comfortable. The last is designed for plain toes, and the slight end toe box construction assures unusual smartness without discomfort. The close supple fit makes you like it.



The Civilian Bal.

Among other worth-while ideas the war emphasized the smartness of plain toe shoes. When made right they combine style and unusual comfort. The Belfield last—shown above—is made expressly for this construction. The toe lies smooth, the shank and heel hug close, and smartness endures because of superior craftsmanship in the making.

Citizens Store Company

Helpful Suggestions

Hot water sets coca and chocolate stains. Soak the article in cool or lukewarm water before washing in hot suds. Soak coffee or fruit stains in clear hot water before applying soap.

To prevent stockings from "running" where the supporters are attached, stretch open the tops to the fullest width then saw around them on the machine several times.

Common alum, melted in an iron spoon over a hot fire, forms one of the strongest and best cements for mending broken china or glass. When dried, the china or glass can be washed in hot water without any danger of its coming apart.

When making toast for the invalid, cut it in narrow strips. Not only does it seem more appetizing but it is much easier for weak fingers to handle.

To string beads to fine for a needle, dip end of silk thread into mullage and let it dry into a sharp point.

To peel and grate a coconut easily saw it into halves and place it in a slow oven for a few minutes until it is warm. Run a knife around it and the meat will come out in big pieces, thus preventing the tedious task of peeling and grating the small pieces.

When making lemon pies grate one potato to each pie, and it will be delicious. The potato tastes much like coconut, and the custard is thickened just enough. This makes a good substitute for flour or cornstarch.

Very thick, sour cream is delicious for basting roasts, such as veal, beef, lamb, ham or fish. Lay the roast between thin slices of salt pork, and the meat will not need salt.

To wash white silk without yellowing it is the ambition of almost every woman and yet with the greatest care gloves, waists and men's shirts become yellowed long before they are worn out. White silk should always be washed after dark, hung on the line on a dark night and removed before daylight in the morning. Light on wet silk will always yellow it. Iron with a not too hot iron. Instead of soap use a little ammonia in the water and

A tiny pinch of borax if the garment be greasy along the neck band.

If one want bread-sponge to rise rapidly do not add salt until just before the bread is mixed into loaves. Salt retards the yeast action, and causes the sponge to rise slowly. Too much salt in yeast is often the cause of its failure to work properly.

The next time you make a custard sprinkle your dry cake, crumbled, on top, before putting into the oven. The result is a delicious caramel crust. Stale cake, so long as it is dry only, should not be thrown away.

In washing ribbons spread them on a table or marble slab and scrub them well with soap suds to which a little ammonia has been added. This method will keep them from creasing and will help to remove the traces of their having been bowed or knotted. Never iron ribbons as they become stiff and hard. After rinsing them well in clear water, spread them out very smooth, while still very wet, on a sunny window pane, mirror, or a heated marble slab. Even a painted wall will answer almost the same purpose. They dry perfectly and look like new, being also soft and pliable as before. Care must be taken to place the wrong side next to the marble or glass.

The prevent flour from lumping and to overcome the raw taste that sometimes clings to it when it is used for thickening gravies, soups and sauces, bake in an oven until it is thoroughly heated and dry. Prepare a small amount at a time and keep it in a covered receptacle.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

Nice silk hose for ladies and men at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Women seem to like the new vestees and gimpes without sleeves that have taken the place of the blouse to wear with a suit. The vogue promises to be lasting, as it is a point of economy as well as comfort. And then some of them are so dressy in the sheer organdies and nets with fluffy frills. They are being featured in the shops and the exquisite shades of orchid, yellow, rose and blue are especially in demand.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl.

Somehow, it's awfully hard for a man to watch his wife curling her hair and powdering her back—and, at the same time, to think of her as a "citizen."

It isn't so much love of the woman as of a fight that inspires a man to battle for the heart of a girl who doesn't love him, rather than to marry one who does, and be happy.

Love doesn't fly out of the window when poverty comes in at the door, but when MONEY comes in at the door—especially if it's the wife's money.

No man ever doubted that he could tame a "man-tamer," once he married her—and no woman ever doubted that she could break a "heart-breaker," once she landed him.

Somehow the only comfort a woman gets out of married life is the consoling thought that she isn't a spinster.

A man is never happy in a love affair, because the moment he thinks he has a woman "just where he wants her," he begins to wonder if he wants her there.

A woman will forgive a man more readily for being seen at a prize fight with another man, than for being seen at a pray meeting with another woman. Well, I should SAY so!

Nowadays, a hero is a man who dares to admit that he is not having a gay and delightful time while his wife is away in the country.

Yes, Chairman, always try to be the "guiding star" of a man's life, but never deceive yourself by fancying that you are the whole solar system.

We buy poultry and eggs.—Goodwin & Jean, 11.

Get our prices on men's hats and caps.—Pinnell Store Co.

The women delegates and alternates from New York to the Democratic convention in San Francisco will travel in a special train.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, daughter of Sir Charles Fairlie-Cunninghame, is training for an attempt to swim the English Channel in August.

TURQUOISES IN HUMAN SKULL
DUG UP IN NEW MEXICO

Believed to Be of Cliff Dweller—
Shafts and Tunnels of Ancient
Mines Near Santa Fe.

Chicago.—A human skull encrusted with turquoise recently was dug up near Mount Chalchihuitl, 20 miles from Santa Fe, N. M. The gems had been set in the bone after death. A number of other skulls similarly adorned have been found in this region. They are thought by scientific men to be of the ancient race of cliff dwellers.

Mount Chalchihuitl is honeycombed with the shafts and tunnels of prehistoric turquoise mines. Immense quantities of rock were removed by these ancient miner working with crude instruments. These old tunnels are now called the Wonder Caves. The mountain into which they bore is full of turquoise. Veins of turquoise two inches thick may be seen zigzagging across their walls of bold-bearing quartz.

Turquoise is one of the most abundant gem stones found in the United States. It is especially plentiful in New Mexico and Arizona. The American stone is considered superior in quality to that imported from the Orient, as it preserves its blueness under all conditions. Much of stone in the veins of Southwestern mines is worthless, but now and again a real blue nugget is found which makes a beautiful gem. A cut stone of 60 carats has sold for \$4000.

Politics in South Africa.

Notwithstanding Smuts and his galantry and prestige in the councils of Europe, there are the election results giving a solid phalanx of votes—superior to the South African party—Botha's own creation—to the avowed enemies of the Imperial connection. For some reason, not easy to define, the Boers have grown resentful, have broken out in a new phase. The old misunderstanding and suspicion have sprouted afresh. Down in the backveld, where they are miles from newspapers and telephones, where they have been listening to lies, they are convinced that England is on the verge of bankruptcy. They are also convinced that in some way South Africa has to share in the financial burdens of England. Such nonsense had its effect on election day, though Gen. Smuts in his great speeches at Pretoria told the people that their credit stood higher than that of any other country save America. And the high cost of living, that bogey of the Nationalists, is nothing compared with prices in England. South Africa is a land of plenty importation of food stuffs has practically ceased, and there is enough and to spare for everybody. —Charles Dawborn in the London Outlook.

ANY FARMER BOY CAN OPERATE THE FAMOUS OHIO SIX SHOVEL CULTIVATOR. IT'S EASY TO HANDLE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

How to Flee the Fleas.

Putting a flea between two bricks, using a claw-hammer, and the thumb-nail method, are not the only three ways to destroy the acrobatic summer enemy of dogs and folks.

Common salt is one of the cheapest and best flea "fixers".

To clean up and prevent the increasing of the flea population, first rake out, sweep out, and burn the litter from all infested woodsheds, barns, hog houses, dog kennels, and basements. Then second, sprinkle down the floor or ground with water, immediately after having spread the surface with a thin covering of common dry salt, being careful to not use enough water to make the salt "run." Repeat this "salt and water" treatment every three days until the place is free from fleas.

The investigators of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture approve and recommend "salting" the fleas in the manner here reported by the State Board of Agriculture.

MYERS HAY TOOLS, CARS, TRUCK, CLOVER AND ALFALFA FORKS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Wash out silk stockings, socks and underwear frequently. It prolongs their service. Never allow them to stay soiled for any length of time as the perspiration and dirt destroys the fabric.

CECIL C. REED

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J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
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Beware of Counterfeits.
Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for HICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy only our Druggist and ask for HICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE. DESIRED.

MALONE THEATRE
Monday Evening, July 5, 1920

THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS

W. S. HART

—in—

"The Poppy Girl's Husband"

From the story in the Red Book.

2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Dentist"

Admission 28c and 17c

FOR SALE

Boilers, engines, or any part of a 30,000 capacity saw mill. Going out of business.

FISCHER LUMBER CO.
Kewanee, Mo.

Straight talk on Cream Separators by
Sikeston Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

USERS of De Laval Cream Separators have carried away every first prize awarded at conventions of the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association since their first meeting in 1892. The record is unbroken!

The reason is that De Laval bowl design, together with low speed, enables the delivery of butter-fat globules unbroken and in their natural condition—thus insuring better butter.

Because of its close skimming the De Laval produces more cream, which means more butter.

Thus the user of a De Laval Separator gets both more and better butter.



Come in and let us demonstrate the De Laval

Sooner or later you will buy a

DE LAVAL

Mississippi County Farm Bureau News.

Oscar H. De Wolf, County Agent.

Mississippi County Farmers Seek to Improve Grain Marketing Conditions and talk Farmers' Elevator.

The price of wheat does not seem to be so much concern with the farmers of Mississippi County, just now, is "what are we going to do with our wheat when we get it threshed?" The apparent shortage of freight cars and the tightness of sufficient money to finance the crop are really the problems of greatest concern.

Just what can be done has been, in a way, threshed out, but this seems to be by no means satisfactory. The whole wheat problem has apparently resolved itself into a wheat storage proposition, which, if the farmer who is not to much in need of a great deal of money, just at this time, will be the winner in the long run, provided that market predictions are worth anything, which is that wheat that can be held until winter or early spring will doubtless net the growers some profit.

Three grain storage contracts forms were submitted for the consideration of the growers at a meeting in Charleston last Saturday. These were offered by the Charleston Milling Co. and the Huston Grain Company. Investigations have shown that the charges for storage under these contracts are well in line with charges made at terminal elevators, and are well worth considering as a means of taking care of this year's wheat can be moved.

This meeting of farmers, although, not as large as some farmer meetings which have been held in Charleston, showed more enthusiasm than any meeting that has been held here recently, when Mr. George V. Saffarrans, of Palmyra, Missouri took the floor for a short discussion on farmer's co-operative elevators. Mr. Saffarrans is Vice-President of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and a successful organizer of a number of co-operative farmer elevators in North Missouri.

The urgent need of farmers linking themselves together in a co-operative way and organizing farmer elevators and warehouse companies was never more keenly felt, and it is a fact, according to Mr. Saffarrans, that it will be only a mere matter of time until

farmers are going to get into the business world, so far as carrying on business that is justly his to carry. He further added that it was just as important that the farmer carry the products of his labor to the hands of consumer, or as near as practically, as it is for the steel industry that involves far more capital than the steel industry. Mr. Saffarrans closed his remarks by saying, that if the farmers of Mississippi County would get down to business the way they have in North Missouri they would begin to see some daylight in some of their marketing problems.

All farmers who wished to see some action taken in regard to the farmer's elevator proposition were requested remain for a little more thorough discussion on the matter with Mr. Saffarrans, and the evidence that the farmers of Mississippi County wanted some action taken was the number that remained. The matter of organization was covered thoroughly and a committee of representative farmers were elected to constitute a temporary board of directors, with John L. Simpson, Charleston, Chairman; W. G. Lee, Charleston, Vice-Chairman; and Burt H. Rowe, Birdges, Secretary. Other members of the board are: A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston, Thad Snow, Charleston; Chas. Morton, Wyatt; M. B. Presson, Bertrand; Jeff Shelby, Charleston; R. A. Berry, Bird's Point; W. E. Golliday, Anniston; S. M. Shelby, Charleston and Henry B. Scheffer, Charleston. Sub-committees were appointed to begin work at once in perfecting the preliminary machinery for the organization. With this action Mississippi County is the second in Southeast Missouri to start work on a big farmer co-operative elevator movement. They are becoming awakened to their necessities.

Mistakes and Come-backs.

When the plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—good night.—The Country Press.

The Faithful Nile

The Nile began to rise on time—the great life giving river of Egypt began creeping up its low banks June 16, to overflow the valley and thus to perpetuate the fertility of the soil. The beginning of the rise varies but a few days. It occurs from June 15 to June 17, and continues on until toward the last of September, when the waters recede and the crops are cultivated and harvested. The rice is sown in the water before it leaves the valley, but many other crops cannot be planted until the river returns to its banks.

It is not strange the natives used to believe the source of the Nile was in Paradise; it was a paradise to them. Every year, without rains, the stream began overflowing the valley at a certain date. It brought down fertility as well as providing moisture for the crops that were to follow. The natives did not explore its source. There it was, stretched out before them, rolling peacefully whence they knew not. As far as they traveled, there was the river, the same stream, coming from heaven, of course. How could such a blessing flow from any other source? They did not follow it to the mountains; they did not understand that this annual inundation was due to the melting snows; they had never met anyone who claimed to have visited the region of its source.

The ancients watched for the rise of the river even as do the moderns. But they were more impatient than the moderns. If the river did not begin to rise on June 15 they made a sacrifice. They took the most beautiful maiden in the land, gowned her as if for a wedding, and drowned her in the stream. It was always effective, for within a few days the stream began to rise—just as it does now without drowning a maiden in its waters.—Columbus Dispatch.

Advertising For Future Business

On a big flat-faced rock along a railway line that wends its picturesque way thru the Rockies, a Colorado evangelist printed the question:

"What will you do when you die?"

Another advertising gazook came along and painted underneath the question:

"Use Delta Oil; good for burns."—Exchange.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

THE REJECTION OF SENATOR REED

The culminating humiliation for Senator Reed of Missouri is the refusal of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention to permit him to take a seat on the floor of the convention as a representative from the Fifth District of this state. This follows a series of rebukes from his party. The State Convention not only declined to elect him a delegate at large, an honor that under ordinary circumstance would have been given to him as a matter of course, but repudiated his election as a district delegate. The feeling of the party in Missouri was emphatically expressed at Joplin, but Reed and his friends endeavored to persuade the National Committee to overrule the action of the state, and to admit him on the basis of a new district election. Failing in this, an appeal was taken to the Credentials Committee, which, after a hearing, decided by a vote of 39 to 9, that Reed was not entitled to a seat in the convention. Thus has the senior Senator from Missouri been publicly condemned by the Democrats of this state and of the nation. They have declared in effect that he has no right to a seat in a gathering of Democrats, that he has no right to represent the Democratic party in its national gathering, that, in short, he is not a Democrat.

And yet James A. Reed is the representative of the Democratic party of Missouri in the United States Senate, and unless he resigns will continue to represent it until the 4th of March, 1923. For nine years he has been a member of that body and in 1916, when he was a candidate for re-election, the Missouri Democratic Convention declared in its platform that "in the halls of the Senate the voice of Senator Reed is always raised in behalf of the principles of Democracy. He is recognized as the ablest debater in the great forum of the Senate. His return to the Senate is a national need." Such a difference has four years made.

"But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world; now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence."

Four years ago Senator Reed had both the confidence and the admiration of the Democrats of Missouri, and the admiration, at least, was shared to no little extent by the Republicans of this state. That he still has many friends in both parties is evidence of a charm of personality that had much to do with his elevation. But two years ago the state Democratic platform did not mention him, and yesterday he stood in the convention hall at San Francisco with tears in his eyes, a mere spectator, refused admittance to the supreme council of the party which in the past had heaped honors upon him.

We are inclined to think that the fall of Reed may be explained by a phrase from the laudatory platform of 1916, which we have quoted: "In the halls of the Senate the voice of Senator Reed is always raised." In the last nine years, it is perhaps safe to assert, that no man in the United States Senate has talked as much or as often as Reed. Gifted with a ready eloquence and a constant urge to speech, there have been few days when he was not a conspicuous figure in the debate. With only a superficial knowledge of a subject he could talk for hours, entertainingly, wittily, even brilliantly at times. If his judgment had been equal to his eloquence, he would have been a great political leader. But his delight in invective, in caustic satire, in keen thrusts, often put him in opposition when both right and expediency demanded the affirmative. It was not enough that he oppose; he had to thrust with a sword and then turn it in the wound. So long as he used his powers against the Republicans he was "magnificent" but when he turned his blade upon the chief of his own party, he aroused a bitter animosity that for three years has been constantly growing. For a long time he stood absolutely alone on the Democratic side in his opposition to the League of Nations. His courage in taking this stand is not to be denied, and had he been content to express himself conservatively and fairly, there is little doubt that he would have retained the respect of his party for his independence, even though it disapproved his attitude. It was the profusion of his speech, the venom in it, the personal thrusts at the President, the cutting, contemptuous criticism that scintillated with rhetoric while it cared little for facts, which aroused the animosity of the supporters of the administration throughout the country in general, and the almost unprecedented action in Missouri in particular, and compell at Joplin and at San Francisco. "Inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity," Senator Reed has staggered through the past three years, and has fallen, the victim of a

tongue too facile and too sharp.—Globe-Democrat.

Miss Elphia Edmondson and little daughter, Edith, spent Monday night with Mrs. Orla Fansler.

Miss Ruby Solomon of Kennett arrived Sunday for several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pittman.

Miss Lucille Richards, Miss Nellie Edmondson, Raymon Richards and Joe Hutchison attended church at Brown Spur Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Elkins and son Lee Collier Elkins, came in Thursday from Pine Bluff, Ark., to spend a vacation with relatives here in Bertrand.

Robert Lindley of Vicksburg, who has been visiting his brother, W. P. Lindley and family, returned home Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Clara Lindley, who will visit in Vicksburg during July.

Mrs. H. W. Baker Sr., Mrs. Chas. Prow and Miss Mary Ethel Prow went Thursday morning to Cairo, where Miss Mary Ethel will undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Master Charles Prow is visiting at the home of his uncle, Hammond Baker, in Memphis, Tenn., having gone down with Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Miss Ruth and Wooldard, when they returned home a few days ago.

Miss Anna Putman has resigned her position as stenographer for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., and will leave Friday night for her home in Farmington. Miss Bernice Waltemate of Poplar Bluff has accepted Miss Putman's place with the Grain Co.

Miss Miriam Decker entertained Wednesday evening with a "splash" party at the pool, in honor of Albert Pratt of Virginia, Ill. After the swim the party motored to Hunter's School grove and enjoyed a picnic lunch, after which they returned to town and were entertained for the balance of the evening at the home of Miss Bonnie Keith. The following young people enjoyed the evening's festivities: Misses Elizabeth Welch, Lillian Kendall, Bonnie Keith, Helen Welsh, Francoise Black, Frances Farnsworth, and Ruth Arterburn, Irene Cox, Ethel and Miriam Decker, Kathleen Marshall, and Albert Pratt, Alfred Joseph Moore, Ralph Potashnick, Fred Allard, Henry Hunter Skillman, John Fox and James Mathews.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

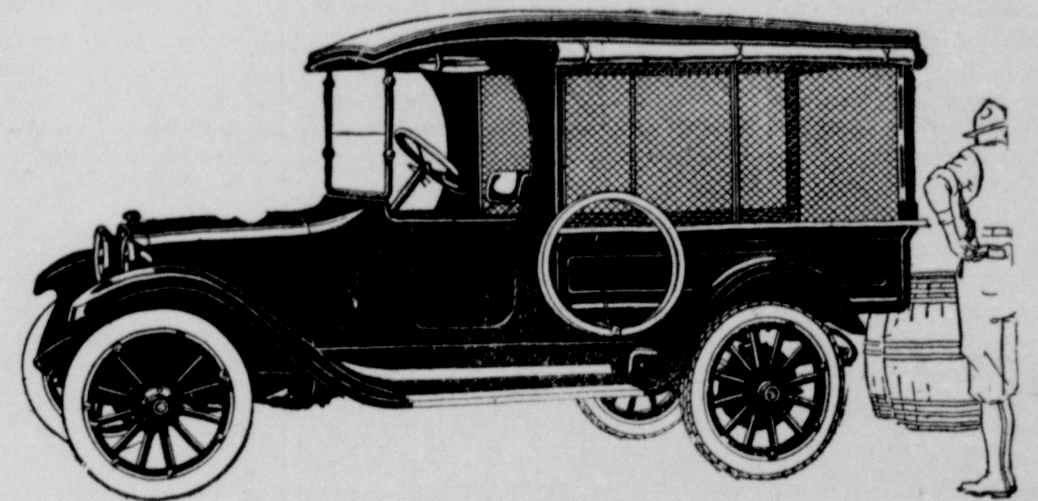
The service it renders, its reliability, and its very moderate operating cost make it a real economy in any business

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DERRIS, The Druggist

WHY THE WILD CAT IS WILD

In spite of many academic discussions, nobody really cares what makes the wild cat wild because the wild cat is no good even when he is tame. But it makes all the difference in the world whether useful livestock is trained or wild. The finest colt in the world, product of the best draft stock, is of little use to a farmer unless he has been broken to harness, is bridle wise and tractable.

A cow may be a champion milk producer, but she is of comparatively little value if nobody can milk her. A setter may carry the blue blood of Count Gladstone and have a nose for birds that is unequalled, but nobody wants to hunt behind him unless he has felt the jerk of the trainers choke line and learned not only to find birds, but give his owner an opportunity to bag them.

It is exactly the same with dollars. The country today is over-run with wild dollars. They are as numerous as the herds of wild horses and buffalo that used to roam the plains of the west and just about as useful. If you capture them, all you can do with them is lock them up in a cage to keep them from getting out, destroying your financial fences and trampling your garden plots. You cannot even handle them without their getting away or doing you some harm.

But if you tame them and train them by continued and patient and regular investment in safe securities such as Government Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates or Liberty Bonds at present advantageous market prices you can make them work for you faithfully and well. Investment is the only known method of subduing wild dollars, but it must be safe investment. Like every other animal trainer you must have patience and the lesson must be repeated until it is thoroughly learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell and daughter Gracie of Brown Spur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doss Thompson.

Miss Carrie Hess arrived Thursday morning from Nashville, Tenn., for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess. She expects to leave early next week for an extended stay in Junaluska, North Carolina.

Mrs. Alice Roth of St. Louis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth.

Mrs. Charles Whitener and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. J. B. Whitener and Mrs. Jake Sitze, left Wednesday for Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mrs. W. B. Malone and son Billy, and Mrs. Lyle Malone went to St. Louis Sunday for several days stay. Master Billy is being treated by a specialist for eye trouble.

John Inman, A. C. Barrett, A. C. Haffner, A. F. Lindsay and L. C. Erdmann were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon and night to take Council Degree work in Masonry.



Geraldine Farrar

sings
"Star of Love"
from
"Apple Blossoms"

This is an odd and original song given in Miss Farrar's own distinctive style. On hearing it she liked it so well that she decided to make it one of her Victor Records.

Victor Red Seal Record, 87303

"Oh! By Jing!"

"Profiteering Blues"

Two clever, lively songs that everybody will be singing after awhile. The former is by Miss Margaret Young, a new Victor artist, the latter by Billy Murray.

Victor Double-faced Record, 18666

Drop in and hear these two records. You'll want the folks to hear them too.

We have all the other

New Victor Records for June

THE VICTOR SHOP

Derris, The Druggist

Sikeston, Missouri.

SIKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.

ENTERED at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



Judge Priests' Candidacy.

There is no question of the ability of Judge Henry S. Priest. In his campaign speeches and statements he has shown a fine grasp of fundamental principles of democracy and free government and has expounded them with clarity and force. In this respect his campaign is refreshing and instructive. But he is wrong on the peace covenant. It is impossible to understand how the Democrats of Missouri can support Judge Priest on his admitted platform against the League, which is assuming the importance of the paramount issue at San Francisco.

The attitude of the majority of Missouri Democrats towards the League and towards an anti-League is demonstrated thoroughly by the instructions of the Joplin convention and its treatment of Senator Reed. The Democratic National Committee and the Credentials Committee of the San Francisco convention have backed the Joplin convention, and unless the convention itself reverses the committee rulings, which is unlikely, Senator Reed will be out of the Democratic party. He will be beyond the breastworks, with all his anti-League, anti-Wilson ammunition. Not even Democratic principles with regard to the rights of opinion and representation could save the Senator from the writ of ouster.

Of course, Senator Reed combined bitter opposition to the League of Nations with bitter hostility to President Wilson. Judge Priest has not attacked the President, but stands practically with Senator Reed against the League and has been one of his supporters.

Beyond this, whatever his opinions may be now, Judge Priest has been regarded an active supporter and an able advocate of corporate interests in politics, as well as legal practice. Between the two handicaps the nomination of Judge Priest in the Democratic senatorial primary would be an amazing reversal of party form. It might result in adding an able opponent of the peace treaty to the ranks of the Senate combine.—Post-Dispatch.

The New German Invasion.

Before the war, Belgium was exploited largely by Germans, a fact which made the German occupation and administration of the country relatively easy. The great business firms readily co-operated with the invaders. When the German troops withdrew, a large number of the business men went with them, fearing the consequences of their war-time activities. Some of them, however, are making bold to return. The Belgian newspapers report a great many civil and criminal actions against various German firms for lending aid to the enemy. In some cases the accused while of German origin, were naturalized as Belgians before the war. It must be remembered that it is a common practice among Germans who establish themselves abroad to become naturalized. La Metropole, of Antwerp, is leading a campaign against the "new German invasion," and is rallying considerable support for its program, which would impose severe restrictions on Germans, whether naturalized or not, seeking to carry on business in Belgium. The Belgian Government has established a rule against the return of those who were in business here before the war and wish to resume their old activities. Permission is granted only in very exceptional cases, notably the cases of persons who lived in Belgium for many years and have families there, in some cases even having Belgian sons who fought in the Belgian army, in other cases having Belgian wives.—Paris Bureau of Washington Feature Service.

We have some bargains in towels both huck and turkish. See them.—Pinnell Store Co.

The most numerous order of birds are the song-birds of which the world contains about five thousand species.

The Prairie Pipe Line Company asked the Chillicothe Business College last week to furnish them three telegraphy graduates to operate the big pipe line company's private wires at \$140.00 per month beginning salary.

James Bradshaw, State Grain Commissioner, and one of his deputies were through Southeast Missouri during the week on duties pertaining to their office. They report the wheat crop short, but the quality exceptionally good, running over 60 pounds and most of it grading No. 1, which entitles it to be called A 1 seed wheat.

Walpoles Meat Market is offering nice fresh pork shanks for 12½¢ per lb., nice fresh pig liver, 10¢ per lb., brisket beef, 10¢ lb., salt meat, 20¢ per lb. We have nice fresh cheese, sausage of all kinds boiled ham, minced ham, dried beef brains, calves liver and the best of breakfast bacon. Our refrigerators stand at freezing point in the hottest of weather. Milk and butter cold as ice. Phone 24.

WHERE CHRISTIANITY FIRST FLOURISHED

When the founders of the study of music and elocution, acting and dancing, costume design, painting and drawing chose the remote little Somerset town of Glastonbury as the center of their endeavors, they showed a rare sense of reverence, together with an artistic perception of the influence of environment.

Overlooking Glastonbury is the tower-crowned Tor, whose solitary height, we are told in time honored legend, guided Joseph of Arimathea on his way to found the first Christian church in Britain, using as materials wreather twigs and wattles, of the same kind as still grow in the Somerset marshes. It is the custom to regard the story as mythical, but Joseph has more than once received it is curious that the mission of ecclesiastical mention as a fact of some weight in the history of the English Church; also that the English bishops at the council of Basel, A. D. 1434, claimed precedence over those of Castile on the ground of "Britaine's conversion by Joseph of Arimathea." Both Queen Elizabeth and Archbishop Parker regarded Joseph as the first preacher of Christianity in England; and the most ancient part of the ruins, dating from 1186, and built in the lavishly decorated style common to the late Norman architectural period, although dedicated to St. Mary, is popularly known as St. Joseph's chapel.

Tradition ascribes to St. Philip the apostle the missionary enterprise of sending Joseph of Arimathea with a company of devoted fellow workers to carry the Gospel tidings to Britain. On rounding Land's End—so we read in the ancient story—they passed up the Bristol Channel until they came within sight of a hill "most like to Tabor's Holy Mount," for which Joseph had been mystically instructed to look. This hill became known afterwards as Glastonbury Tor.

The spot where they first rested was one of those slight elevations called islands in low lying districts. It was termed the Glasy Isle of the British, because the her "giast," with whose juice the natives stained their bodies, grew there in abundance; but later on the name of Avalon, the Isle of Apples, was given to it—that proud name which figures in the most ancient of British romances and in one of the noblest of modern poems. On Wirral—the Weary-all hill of the legend—situated on the southwest side of Glastonbury, Joseph stuck his staff into the ground, and with his companions sat down to rest, they being "weary all."

A thorn tree, which for centuries blossomed on Christmas day, is said in the ancient story to have sprung from Joseph's staff; and in such strong faith was the legend held that sailors carried sprigs of it for luck, and men died in peace if they were assured that a chip from the timber would be buried with them. In some ancestral parks of Somerset there are trees said to have been derived from slips of the original Glastonbury thorn. They flower about Christmas time, and botanists agree in thinking they must have been introduced originally from Asia.

That history repeats itself is a true enough saying in its application to Glastonbury in monastic times, and to modern Glastonbury in relation to the ideal and accomplishments of the new school. When an inquiry was instituted in the reign of Henry VIII into the general conditions of life in monastic establishments, no corruption was proved to have existed at Glastonbury. There the inmates had done for centuries, and were still doing, beneficent work. Services were held daily in the abbey church, a transitional Norman building that for stately beauty had scarcely a rival in England; and the great library was the center from which educational influences spread for many miles round. Here was no trace of the luxurious living that had been charged against inmates of similar foundations. A straw mattress and bolster, and a coarse blanket and rug, gave scanty comfort on the narrow bedstead in the bare cell; and the daily lives of the monks, their food, duties and discipline were marked by an equally severe simplicity.

Within the abbey gates was the infirmary, where provision was made for nursing the sick of the whole neighborhood, and a strict rule of the foundation was the relief of the poor and the offering of the hospitality to strangers—whether princes or beggars. Those who, for want of room, could not be received into the abbey were entertained at the abbot's expense in the Pilgrims' inn, a building that exists to this day. They were not idle men, those monks of Glastonbury. In the library, until Caxton's printing press made the work unnecessary, some were engaged in making copies, exquisitely beautiful, of valuable manuscripts, and others taught

of his body quartered and sent to Bath, Wells, Bridgewater and Ilchester. As to the abbey building, one of the finest examples of Norman and Transitional-Norman work in the kingdom, built at the close of the 12th century on the site of the original walled church, it served as a convenient stone quarry and much of the material was used in making the foundation of a road over the marshes from Glastonbury to Wells.

The renown belonging to this noble foundation was exceeded only by Westminster among the abbeys of England, and if but for this reason the structure might have been spared. Something stronger than mere tradition marks it as the shrine of King Arthur and of Guinevere, his queen; and here were the tombs of Edmund the Elder, Edgar the Peaceable, and Edmund Ironside. In this sacred enclosure were also laid to rest St. David of Wales; Dustin, archbishop and statesman, and Gildas, first in order of time among British historians. An old writer tells us:

"Kings and queens, not only of the West Saxons, but of other kingdoms, several archbishops and bishops, many dukes, and the nobility of both sexes thought themselves happy in increasing the revenues of this venerable house to insure themselves a place of burial therein."

That it figured largely in general estimation as a place with specially sacred associations is beyond doubt, and the story of burial there of St. Joseph of Arimathea—to us a shadowy legend—was accepted as facts in the British and early English periods, and goes far to account for the extraordinary sanctity in which Glastonbury Abbey was held.—London News.

The first efforts of the "visitors" were to find cause of offense against the abbot. In this they succeeded, for he had concealed some of the vessels used in administering holy communion with the object of preserving them from sacrilegious use. Having closely examined the abbot and reported him as having a "cankered and traitorous heart against the king's majesty," they made a thorough search in the abbey, with what result they tell their own words, as recorded in "Letters relating to Suppression of Monasteries," published in 1843 by the Camden Society.

We have found a fair chalice of gold, and divers other parcels of plate, which the abbot had hid secretly from all commissioners; and as yet he knoweth not that we have found the same. * * * We assure your lordship (Thomas Cromwell) that the abbey of Glastonbury is the goodliest house of that sort that ever we have seen. We would your lordship did know it as we do; then we doubt not that your lordship would judge it a house meet for the king's majesty, and for no man else, which is to our great comfort.

Two months later the venerable abbot was tried in the hall of the bishop's palace at Wells on the charge of robbing the church. He was sentenced to be hanged on the top of the Tor, that steep hill which looks down upon the pleasant valley in which Glastonbury nestles; and, to make the indignity greater, the abbot, who had so often ridden beneath the abbey gateway attended by a stately cavalcade was tied to a hurdle in his own courtyard, dragged up the hillside and hanged between two of his monks.

Not content with the judicial murder attended by so much ignominy, the tribunal decided that the body of the abbot should be prominently exhibited in the county. His head, white with the touch of eight years, was fixed upon the abbey gate, and the rest

closure were also laid to rest St. David of Wales; Dustin, archbishop and statesman, and Gildas, first in order of time among British historians. An old writer tells us:

"Kings and queens, not only of the West Saxons, but of other kingdoms, several archbishops and bishops, many dukes, and the nobility of both sexes thought themselves happy in increasing the revenues of this venerable house to insure themselves a place of burial therein."

That it figured largely in general estimation as a place with specially sacred associations is beyond doubt, and the story of burial there of St. Joseph of Arimathea—to us a shadowy legend—was accepted as facts in the British and early English periods, and goes far to account for the extraordinary sanctity in which Glastonbury Abbey was held.—London News.

SEED WHEAT AND RYE

It is time to be planning for good wheat and rye for fall sowing.

We will have a car of seed wheat from the State of New York about September 1st.

This wheat is treated for scab and smut and is guaranteed to meet the requirements of the Missouri State Seed Law in every respect.

We expect to have a fine lot of Rosen Rye on hand for fall sowing also.

If you are interested in better wheat or rye, come around, we would like to talk to you about it.

We are still trying to furnish early seed corn, rape, peas, winter vetch, crimson clover, etc., for late spring and early fall use.

See us for seeds and feeds of all kinds.

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

Our specialties: Portraits, Farm Views and Home Portraits of the better class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE MCSCHOOLER PHOTO SHOP

Phone: Five-One-Three. Two doors east Marshall Hotel.

SPECIAL HARVEST SALE!

No. 2 Pork and Beans, per dozen	\$1.00
Gallon Cans Yellow Cling Peaches	1.15
Small Milk, per can	6c
Dry Salt Meat, per pound	22 1-2c
Pure Lard, per pound	24c
Wrapped Bacon, per pound	28c
Red Karo Syrup, 10 pounds	95c
White Karo Syrup, 10 pounds	\$1.05
Navy Beans, per pound	8 1-2c
Evaporated Apples, per pound	22 1-2c
No. 3 Cans Hominy, per dozen	\$1.50
Best Santos Peaberry Coffee, per pound	38c

Farmers Supply Company

Grocery Department

Mayes' Studio
—where you will obtain Portraits of better quality. Try us and be convinced.
311 N. New Madrid st. Phone 310
Mayes, Photographer

IS YOUR UNDERWEAR COMFORTABLE?

Allow us to launder it and see if you are not satisfied with our work. Talk with some of our townfolks who have sent their work to us. We are willing to prices as attractive as our work. Silk shirts carefully hand washed.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company
John J. Inman, Manager

H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Embalmer
WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.
Day or Night Calls Given Prompt Attention
Day Phone 150 Night Phone 384

NEED A NEW SUIT?

Or do you think the old one with a little toucking up here and there by a real artist tailor will suffice?

See Weiss In Either Case

M. L. WEISS, Skeston's Tailor

121 S. New Madrid. Phone 369

FARM BUREAU TOUR OF COUNTY PROPOSED

Auto to Cross Swamp on Old Pole Road

A two-day tour in which the east side farmers will visit the west who will return the visit the following day, has been proposed by leading farmers on each side of the big ditch. A member of the County Court has stated that the bridges will all be completed by August so that cars can cross the county over the Old Pole Road. Farmers on the east could assemble at New Madrid and proceed through Lilbourn, Marston, Conran, Portageville and Beekerton to Gideon, where they would be met by the West Side farmers. Then they would proceed to Hartzell, Tallapoosa, Risco and Parma and return by the way of Malden and Clarkton to Gideon, where the first night would be spent. Assembly for the second day would be held at Gideon and a start made for New Madrid along the route of the previous day. From New Madrid north the towns of LaForge, Skeston, Morehouse, Canolou, Matthews, Noxall and Kewanee would be visited. Quarter hour stops will be made at leading stock and grain farms on each side and also at each of the towns where there are enterprises of special interest to farmers.

No less than a hundred car loads of farmers and business men should make this farm tour of New Madrid County. A definite date and schedule is being arranged by the County Agent and will be announced later.

TIRE HINTS

A motorist cannot jam on his brakes without affecting his purse. Locked wheels are immediately responsible for tire bills. Mr. Bess showed the write a new casing which had been driven only a few miles, yet the rubber was scraped away, exposing the fabric. At the very moment the wheels were locked by the brakes, the tire was passing over a stone which was dragged along with the tire. This stone sawed right through the fabric in one spot and punctured the inner tube. This careless customer, obviously the author of his own misfortune, complained that there was a "weak spot in his tire!" Yet all his trouble, delay and disappointment were caused by smashing on his brakes when he should have applied them gently. As a matter of fact, Mr. Bess says a car will stop more quickly in almost every case if the brakes are applied gently.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

THE BEST BINDER TWINE IS PLYMOUTH.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NE BUILDING.

RUHR BASIN ONCE SOURCE OF POWER

France's Suspicion of Movement by Junkers to Regain Control There Not Surprising, Geographic Bulletin Says.

Washington, June 26.—"The Ruhr basin was the power plant of Germany's former industrial machine and mighty war engine; hence it is not surprising France should be suspicious of any movement which might lead to jockeying by 'junkers' to regain control there," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The peace treaty stipulation that Germany must not construct fortifications within 'fifty kilometers to the east of the Rhine' lessens her absolute control over one of the richest coal fields in the shattered empire; over Ruhrert, which had the largest river harbor in Europe; over the once busy factory cities along the Ruhr's crooked course, and, above all, over Essen, city of the Ruhr cast-steel and cannons.

"The confluence of the Ruhr and the Rhine was the geographic factor in making Ruhrert, though only one-twelfth the size of our own Pittsburgh, comparable in economic importance to that municipal child of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers. The entire region might be likened to Western Pennsylvania.

"Between the Rhine and the Ruhr is Duisburg, city of rolling mills, foundries and factories. Once this beehive of industry was a university town, and a grimy memorial fountain to Gerardus Mercator, Latinized form of Gerhard Kremer, is a reminder that the inventor of the famous map projection method was associated with Carsander, who nearly four centuries ago was commissioned to found the University of Duisburg. Kremer was not a German, it should be noted, but a Flemish geographer who studied at Louvain.

"But the crown jewel of the 'kultur' which drove the earlier culture of university life out of the Ruhr basin was Essen. Essen, too, experienced a transformation, for it originally was the site of a Benedictine convent. For three centuries preceding its incorporation into Prussia, Essen was governed by the abbeys, who became, ex-officio, a princess. Duisburg is connected with the Ruhr by a canal.

"Though the Krupp works were founded in 1812, the year 1838 saw them with only seventy employees. But with the advent of railways and cast-steel guns the Krupp works expanded rapidly and their subsequent story is world famous—or infamous—for their incubation of wars.

"Mulheim is a railway center, seven miles northwest of Essen, where convergence of rail and water routes brought an enormous traffic. Four miles east of Essen is another Ruhr river port, Steele, a mining town, with iron and steel works, also noted for its fire-proof bricks.

"Farther up the Ruhr is Witten, important not only for steel, but also for beer, soap and chemicals. Within the area of the present disturbances, though it is on the Rhine, a scant 5 miles south of the Ruhr's mouth, is Dusseldorf. This is one of the most pretentious cities in Western Germany. It was bombarded by the French in 1795, later was the capital of Berg, when that state was a Napoleonic duchy, and passed to Prussia, with the rest of Berg, in 1815.

"The Ruhr basin coal field not only were important to the German Empire because of their heavy production, but because they alone were accessible for water importation of ores. A canal connected Dortmund, a city of the Ruhr basin, with the Ems River, thus affording with an outlet directly to the North Sea at Emden.

"The Ruhr was made navigable from the Rhine to Witten, some forty-three miles, by means of locks. Even then low water frequently hampered navigation."

Down Our Way.

Judge Hardi Hinton came out on the street Monday, flapped his wings a couple of times, jumped up once and cracked his heels together three times. When Capt. John Plunket, editor of the Torchlight (who is us) approached him and inquired why so much hellarity he replied: "It's a new addition to the family, and I am a brand new grandfather." —Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Oh!

The keeper of the insane asylum had taken his patients out for a walk when they ran across a pedestrian gazing perplexedly at the railroad tracks.

"Can you tell me where this railroad goes?" he asked.

"You'd better come along quietly back inside with us," answered one of the patients soothingly. "That doesn't go anywhere. They just keep it there to run trains on." —American Legion Weekly.

Boneless Beef Roast. Very finest quality.—Sellards' Meat Market.

FOR AN INFORMAL DANCE

What entertainment gives so much pleasure as the dance that goes? And do we not all know that it is the informal dance or the one given on the spur of the moment that is the most successful? For the summer home, for the dweller in the smaller house where every inch of space counts, there is this beautiful little

CHICKERING

Style SGE upright, containing the marvelous

AMPICO

which provides ideal music for dancing from records played by masters of syncopation. Such rhythm! Such perfect tempo! Music that fairly carries one along. Any one can dance to such music, and with the Ampico you have it in the house all the time. All you have to do is to say "Let's have a dance," roll up the rugs, telephone to the neighbors, and there you are.

The Ampico plays other kinds of music, too, and brings the greatest pianists into the home. Let us tell you more about the Ampico, or better still, come and hear it some time.

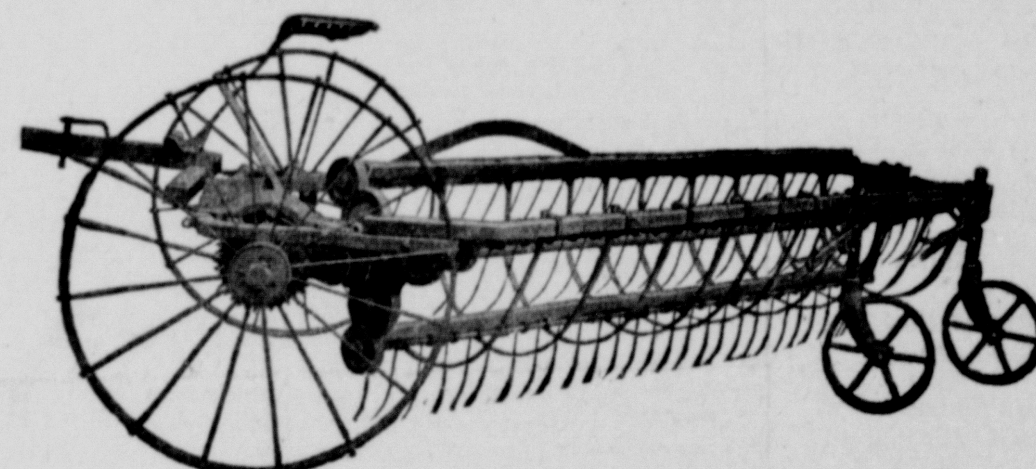
THE LAIR CO.

SIKESTON

CHARLESTON

EAST PRAIRIE

Dayton Side-Delivery Rake and Tedder



For Alfalfa, Clover and Peas

Saves time and labor. It covers in two trips up and down the field a space of 20 feet wide, including windrows.

Roller bearings in all journal boxes, and lever to raise and lower rake drum to suit conditions of work.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

NEW BUILDING

"BOTTOM OF WORLD" NOW DRY

Buenos Aires, June 26.—From Punta Arenas, which is at the bottom of the world, where ships call in weathering the Straits of Magellan to leave supplies for the 35,000 inhabitants, comes a dispatch saying that the maritime workers of the port have resolved that in the future they will not unload any liquors containing alcohol.

The antecedents of this prohibition movement are not disclosed, but the dispatch says: "This resolution has caused serious damage on account of the liquor merchants having been taken without warning."

All records for wealth are being broken by immigrants arriving at Ellis Island, according to officials there. One newcomer, Carlos Mollo, registering himself and wife, deposited with the station treasurer \$114,000 and fourteen pieces of jewelry pending an investigation of their admissibility. They arrived from South America. It was said unofficially that one family at the island had letters of credit for \$300,000.

In the interest of food economy and the enlargement of the forage supply in Missouri, Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture again appeals to the people to grow more sorghum this year. Sorghum grows well on thin land. It should be planted for molasses by or as soon after July 1st as possible, and before August 1st for forage on y. 3 to 5 pounds per acre is needed for molasses crop. For feed, sow from 50 to 70 pounds.

10 lb. bucket lard 22 1/2c.—Sellards' Meat Market. Phone 48.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

The elephant lives from 100 to 150 years; the rhinoceros, 70 years; camel, 50 to 80 years; horse, 20 to 40 years; ox, 15 to 20 years; sheep, 12 years; lion, 20 to 40 years; dog, 12 to 34 years; cat 10 to 18 years.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Dee Allmon, Plaintiff, vs. Lee Allmon, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo. To the August Term, 1920. Action for Divorce.

Now on this 15th day of June 1920, in vacation of court comes the plaintiff by her attorney, J. H. Hale, before the undersigned clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce, alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that

the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August next 1920, then and there before the judge of said court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Skeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published at Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term 1920 of said court.

A true copy from the record. H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 15th day of June, 1920. H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Circuit Clerk.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Drink Jiffy
Satisfying
A CEREAL BEVERAGE

AT THE BALL GAME

You can "sip" JIFFY, something that you can't do with ordinary cereal beverages. For its "taste" doesn't depend upon freezing your "taster". Oh! But it's GOOD!

Limbers up your "Rooter" between yells. Refreshes all the way down.

Drink quarts of it without feeling "logy". Leaves mouth and throat feeling cool and clean—with none of the sticky feeling left by sweet drinks.

See to it that your Favorite Ball Park Serves Satisfying JIFFY

Ask the manager to write us if he does not know our local distributor.

PROBST PURE PRODUCTS COMPANY
NEW ATHENS, ILLINOIS

FOR SALE BY White-Doroh Gro. Co., Skeston, Mo

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
R. L. Ward
of Caruthersville
For State Senator
Tillman W. Anderson
of Commerce
F. M. Norman,
of Dexter
For Sheriff
John F. Little
of Morley
Lee Morrow
of Morley
Dolph Cannon
of Benton
L. S. Brock
of Benton
For Prosecuting Attorney
B. Hugh Smith
of Ilmo
J. H. Hale
of Chaffee
For Treasurer
A. L. Marshall
of Benton
Amos Drury
of Kelso
For County Surveyor
Edgar B. Johnston
of Skeston
A. D. Daniels,
of Benton
For Assessor
Robert Cannon,
of Benton
L. R. Strayhorn
of Benton

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff
Lyle Malone,
of Skeston
Wm. E. Kirkendall
of Ilmo

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MISS HELEN THOMAS
NOTARY PUBLIC AND PUBL-
LIC STENOGRAPHER
Sikeston, Missouri.
Office: 207 Scott County Mill Co.
Building. Phone 138.
Fire and Tornado Insurance

Ralph E. Bailey
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Gresham & Blanton
Attorneys at Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. V. D. Hunter
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. Adams,
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Shanks & Sons Stables.

Dr. C. T. Old
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon
Yard. Phone 114, night, 221

E. W. Harrelson
Dentist
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. O. A. Mitchell,
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

Dr. B. F. Blanton,
Dentist,
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. Anthony
Dentist
Sikeston, Missouri.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Bldg.

Drs. TONELLI & McCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Mill Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. E. R. LENNOX
Office 111 Center Street
Special Attention to Children
Sikeston Lodge No. 310, F. and A. M.
Sikeston, Missouri.
Meets every 1st and 3d Thursdays,
2d and 4th Fridays, 7:30 p. m.
Visitors Welcome.

Nice Gingham and Percal Dresses.
—Pinnell Store Co.
EVERY SALE OF THE OHIO
CULTIVATOR MAKES A SATIS-
FIED CUSTOMER BECAUSE THEY
DO THE WORK.—FARMERS SUP-
PLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Farm Bureau Notes
New Madrid County

(H. C. HENSLEY, COUNTY AGENT.)
3,713,230 lbs. Sunflower Seed Import-
ed Last Years Says U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture

The statement issued by P. L. Zimmerman, a sunflower commission merchant of St. Louis, showing large importations of sunflower seed during 1919 is verified by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in reply to a letter of inquiry sent by H. C. Hensley, County Agent of New Madrid.

The letter in part states:
"There are several lines which it seems to me you might well consider following up in attempting to increase the market possibilities for this year's prospective crop of sunflower seed. In 1919, the United States' imports of sunflower seed totaled 3,713,230 lbs., of which 3,477,484 lbs. came from Argentina. I suggest that you make an effort to replace the imported seed with the domestic product and to that end advise your entering into correspondence with the importers to determine whether such an arrangement could be made."

The sunflower marketing committee of the Farm Bureau of the district met at Skeston Monday and drew up a definite plan for the organization of a district marketing association. The plan calls for the incorporation of the Association with a capital stock of \$2000.00. Growers will be asked to contract their acreage to the association which will market the entire crop of the district. The Association will protect its members from the withdrawal of those who may not sign the contract in good faith by requiring a negotiable note of each member which will become due and collectible upon breach of contract.

A general meeting of the Sunflower Growers will be held at New Madrid early in July for the election of a board of directors and adoption of by-laws and general approval of the plans.

White House Dress.

When President Wilson, because of illness, received the King of the Belgians while propped up in bed, and told the Prince of Wales that the bed in which he lay had been occupied by Baron Renfrew, later King Edward VII, and Abraham Lincoln, he added traditions to the host already clinging about the White House.

"President Wilson's enforced disability recalls the premeditated negligence—worn slippers, yarn stockings and old suit—by which Jefferson sought to impress the British Ambassador with American democracy when that official arrived in full official dress to present his credentials," observes a bulletin of the National Geographical Society. "Early morning callers on John Quincy Adams had to cool their heels until that President finished three chapters in the Bible and walked down back of the White House for a swim in the Potomac. To 'drop in' at the White House evenings, quite the sociable thing to do, during Jackson's terms, meant finding the chief executive before an open fire, in an old loose coat doing duty as a smoking jacket, puffing at a long pipe with a bowl of red clay."

"No room at the White House is better known to the public than the east room, of late years the scene of brilliant receptions and White House weddings."

"Strange were the gifts to Presidents of earlier years. Strangest of all, perhaps, was the cheese sent to Thomas Jefferson, with the admiring inscription, 'the greatest cheese in America for the greatest man in America.' It was conveyed to Jefferson by a six-horse team. He insisted upon paying for it, and it lasted for more than a year being the piece de resistance of many a state dinner in the meantime."

Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Miss Ovelia Neisz went Monday to Dawson Springs, Ky., for a few days. A. E. Shankle and daughter Lola were visitors in Cape Girardeau the first of the week.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Skeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Mrs. A. L. Harty of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Harrison in this city the early part of the week.

The educated women in Szechoslovakia are without a doubt the most progressive along these lines of any of the European nations.

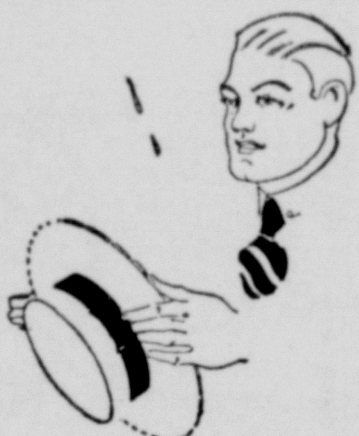
Calls from Ohio, Alabama and Texas have recently been received for graduates of the Chillicothe Business College. This attests the far-reaching, favorable and popular recognition which Missouri's big business school enjoys.

SUMMER CLOTHES

Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Mohair Suits and Extra Trousers, the kind that looks right and wears right—in fact everything in cool, comfortable wearables for men and boys.



Sport Shirts and Dress Shirts made from Silk, Madras and Oxford Cloths, in a variety of patterns.



Men's Toppy Straw Hats, in Split Straws, Panamas, Bankoks and Leghorns

LET US SHOW YOU

Buckner Ragsdale Store Company

Leading Men's Store of Skeston

Crime on The Increase.

Warden Gilvin has noted that the institution is rapidly filling up with the most dangerous class of criminals. There are more of these men there now than ever before. Robberies have become so common over the State that the penitentiary is receiving the worst class of inmates in its history. Hold-up men, footpads, high-class burglars, pickpockets and thieves in general are crowding the criminal court dockets of the State and being sent to the penitentiary in great numbers. Many of these felons are desperate men, something that the prison officers have had forcefully impressed upon them here of late thru bold attempts to escape from the prison. Discipline will have to be tightened up in dealing with these men or there will be killing to relate.—Jefferson City Democrat-Tribune.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

Mrs. Annette A. Adams, Federal District Attorney at San Francisco, just appointed by President Wilson as First Assistant United States Attorney-General, is the first woman in the country to hold such office. She will have charge of the enforcement of tax and custom laws, the war risk, pure food, quarantine and Adamson acts, and also will have supervisory control over Federal prisons.

FINE STATIONERY
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

GERMANS TO BE "FIRED" FROM SAMOA

Wellington, New Zealand, June 28.—It is understood that the Germans in Samoa are soon to be deported. Police lately sent from Dominion to the islands are to assist in this process. It is also understood that the New Zealand authorities are to take over the German coconut and other plantations in Samoa, valued at about \$5,000,000 and that by way of compensation this amount is to be deducted from New Zealand's share of the German war indemnity.

Nice new patterns in Men's Ties.—Pinnell Store Co.

We Clean, Press, Repair Men's Clothing

Clothing sent to this shop for Dry Cleaning or Pressing always gets the same careful attention—whether it be a "hurry up" order or one on which we have plenty of time.

We do repairing—no charge for small repairs.

Pittman Tailor Shop
Phone 127

Politicians, Take Notice.—

Kane, Pa., June 28.—During a circus parade here today one of the elephants, as if to relieve the monotony, flung its trunk in the air and brought it down with a resounding thump on a mule at the curb quietly watching the sights.

Alto hitched to a delivery wagon the mule wheeled about, took aim and kicked twice. His hoofs caught the elephant squarely on the knees. The elephant stopped for an instant, but sought no further interchanges with the mule and finished the parade with a decided limp.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moores, Jewell, Jeffrey and Universal in stock.—Skeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

IF IN DOUBT BUY THE FAMOUS OHIO CULTIVATOR. MANY OF OUR BEST FARMERS SAY IT HAS MADE GOOD.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Capt. Robert J. Coffey, 6 feet 1 in., weighing 278 pounds, day commanding officer at police headquarters, recently stepped into a city market restaurant at Kansas City, according to the Police Bulletin. Favoring a little waitress with one of his best smiles, the captain asked:

"Is this where you feed people?" With a smile equally as good as the towering captain's, the little waitress replied:

"Yes, but we don't fill silos here."—Ex.

KODAKS
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

ITEMS OF ROUTE ONE

Mrs. A. K. Medcalf of Skeston is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whitson. Webb Dillion of Charleston was a Salcedo visitor Sunday.

Lee O'Riley of Charleston was the guest of Miss Elsie Voelker Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lella Roper of Morehouse was a Salcedo visitor Sunday.

Misses Linnie and Willie Cantrell were the guests of the Misses Thompson Saturday night.

Billy Sutton and Roy Beard enjoyed a few hours at the home of Miss Mary Bennett Sunday.

Miss Elsie Voelker, who has been employed by the Baker Store Co. for the last year, has discontinued her work there.

A crowd of Salcedo people motored to Crowder Sunday to the ball game. Mrs. Vernon Turley of Marion, Ill., is spending the week end with Mrs. Oscar Collins.

Miss Clement Goldberger of Canolou was the guest of Miss Ivah Sheehy Sunday.

Ed Crider and Miss Callie Gregory motored to Canolou Sunday. We hope they had a delightful visit.

Miss Pearl Collins and Miss Nettie Thompson spent a delightful evening with Miss Elsie Voelker Tuesday.

John H. Bennet of the Iowa State College is expected home next week to spend the summer months with homefolks.

Miss Thessa Bloomer spent the afternoon with Miss Mary Bennett Tuesday.

Miss Nettie Thompson, Webb Dillion and Ed Crider were the guests of Miss Pearl Collins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Collins, and Clyde Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Sunday.

Kirby Edmondson, who has been in Shelby, Iowa for some time is expected home this week.

Miss Virgil Edmondson and Miss Ivah Hutchison spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Thelma Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and children of Morehouse spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Fansler of Tanner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heacock of Tanner, Sunday, a boy.

Nothing helps the little ones more than a thoro tonic-laxative—taken once a week; cleans the insides, purifies the blood, helps the appetite, makes them sleep and grow. 35c.

Constipation causes headaches, sallow color, dull, sickly eyes—you feel out of sort all over. Hollister's Rock Mountain Tea will banish constipation, regulate your bowels, purify your stomach. You'll feel better all over.

Cools the stomach, washes out the bowels, drives out impurities, helps the liver—it's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Take it once-a-week during hot weather and see how happy and contented you'll be. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—Eagle Drug Store.

Strays Taken Up

I have taken up at my farm two miles north of Skeston one sorrel horse and two mares, one of which has four white feet. Taken up June 13. Owner can have same by proving property, paying for care, etc.—G. M. Greer.

Rooms To Rent

Two rooms suitable for light house-keeping for rent. Apply to 530 Harris Avenue.

PLYMOUTH BINDER TWNE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

LOST—Day book with name W. C. Ingaboil inscribed and containing small photo of his daughter. Finder please mail picture to M. G. Ferrell, Bertrand, Mo., Route 2. 3t.

LOST—Coin purse, black leather, small amount of money between Skeston Mercantile Co. and 208 N. Ranney. Return to Berdine Schreff, 205 North St. and receive reward.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Black shetland pony, 7 years old, foretop cut out, had halter on when last seen, June 15.—Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Will Moore, Morehouse, Mo., 1t pd.

THE FAMOUS OHIO CULTIVATOR HAS BEEN GIVING SATISFACTION TO THOUSANDS OF FARMERS FOR MANY YEARS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Skeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences. Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.

MALONE THEATRE
GOOD MUSIC EACH NIGHT

MONDAY

Wm. S. Hart
in

"The Poppy Girl's Husband"

Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Dentist"

Admission 25c-17c

TUESDAY

Lila Lee

"The Heart of Youth"

Rainbow Comedy

"A Champion Loser"

Admission 22c and 11c

WEDNESDAY

Metro Presents

Nazimova

"Toys of Fate"

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle

"Bright Lights"

Admission 25c and 17c

THURSDAY

Charles Ray

"Bill Henry"

Ford Weekly

22c and 11c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Serials, Comedies and
Short Subjects

Admission 11c and 22c

COMING

Marguerite Clark

"Girls"

Nazimova

"Out of the Fog"

Wm. S. Hart

"Square Deal Sanderson"



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

Vith Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions

July Clearance Sale

Somewhat ahead of its scheduled time—but the unseasonable weather conditions coupled with the determination of women all over the country refusing to pay the high prices, has held back business generally. Our sale is plainly a result of our wanting to rid our cases of all Spring merchandise; reductions in many instances are really radical. Strictly Cash Sale. Alterations will be made—no exchanges, approvals or returns permitted.

New Silk Dresses at Reduction

We had the good fortune to purchase about 75 beautiful quality silk dresses from a manufacturer who needed ready cash, they were bought at prices that are unbelievably low.

\$22.50 \$28.50 \$32.50

Fine quality Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Novelty Silk models—Every wanted color and a wealth of pretty styles—All sizes for women and misses.

All Silk and Wool Skirts

ONE THIRD OFF

Choose from Fantisa, Kumsi-Kumsa, Khaki Kool, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and combinations of all the popular silks. In the wool skirts are included every new plaid in plain, ac-cordian pleated or box pleated models.

Serge, Tricotine, Poplin and Gaberdine, in Plain or Extra Sizes.

One Third Off Marked Price

SUITS

Four Marvelous Groups

Suits Worth to \$19.50

Handsome Suit fashions, created in the finest new materials; every wanted style—an opportunity as rare as the price; your choice tomorrow

\$25

Suits Worth to \$65.00

This group presents a real sensation, in that you have choice of many smart, new styles created to retail for a much higher price. Some are plain tailored, others possess those details and embellishments so popular at present; choice

\$35

Suits Worth to \$79.50

Authentic Suits, developed of Tricotine, Serge, Poirer Twill and other fashionable materials, strictly tailored styles as well as the popular novelties of the hour; values as high as \$79.50, on sale at

\$45

Suits Worth to \$98.50

Exclusively fashioned Suits, gathered into one group; values as high as \$98.50 that presents the greatest selection of fabrics and styles—your choice

\$55

Unmatchable Values The Wash Skirts

Pre-shrunk Gaberdines, in an array of late styles. Each Garment is well made. They are shirred, tucked, hemstitched, novelty sport pockets and girdles add to their beauty. In sizes 26 to 36.

\$5.00

Silk Underwear

Kayser-Vanity Fair

25 Per Cent Off

Every woman understands what these two brands of underwear represent—they are the standards so far as silk underwear is concerned.

Crepe de Chine Vests Italian Silk Vests
Georgette Vests Crepe de Chine Bloomers
Italian Silk Bloomers Satin Bloomers

25 Per Cent Off

Our Entire Stock of
Georgette Blouses
On Sale July Clearance Sale

1-4 Off

CORSETS

20 Per Cent Reduction

La Camille C-B Ala Spirite

Every Corset in our store is included in this sale at 20 per cent off its regular selling price. Many of them have just arrived during the past few days. No extra charge for fitting.

SILK HOSIERY

20 Per Cent Reduction

Unless our Hosiery had been marked very close at the beginning of the season this 20 per cent reduction would have meant little. We can safely say that the Hosiery offered in this sale is lower than Hosiery can be replaced at today's market price.

Millinery

Special Clearance
Sale

We have selected 100
hats for this sale.
Values up to \$20
Special

\$5.00

Silk Petticoats

Our entire stocks of silk petticoats that feature fashion's latest ideas in designing—the best grades of silk, including messaline, taffeta silk and Jersey silk in beautiful colorings, fashionably made and each skirt subject to a reduction of—

1-4 Off

From Regular Retail Prices

Everybody Knows That Pearson's Statements Are Authentic

And it seems almost needless to say that all reductions are on actual values, for we have never marked up over-values to create markdowns and never will. Shoppers will find price cards on Pearson's Merchandise unchanged. They will deduct the discounts themselves.



Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Extra fine brisket stew 15c lb.—Sellers' Meat Market.

Shoes for everybody at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Laura Mount of Simpson, Ill., visited her brother, Frank Mount and family, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Poe of Jackson, Mo., was the guest of Miss Fern Allen between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Otis Gentry and sons of Blytheville, Ark., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou Greer.

Lester Newton, Rich Edmondson and Orin Fansler attended the ball game in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

MOUNT VERNON THE HOME OF A GENTLEMAN

Here Washington, a Lover of Trees, Planted His Inheritance.

The home of George Washington is a tranquil place; it belongs to a frame of mind almost vanished. But when the pilgrimage through the house is completed and the eyes have begun to peer in vain for figures which are no more but whose presence seems so vividly suggested, one steps to meet spring sunshine, and the foliage that is, indeed, in keeping with the spirit of the past.

The venerable barn, wrapped in ivy; the peaceful farm-yards; the lazy lowhung buildings, all of these echo with steps that vanish just ahead, around each twist of wall.

But the intimate work of Washington's heart is in the surrounding grounds. The noble view from the portico, with its matchless sweep of river and shore, in the dazzling frame for it. It begins, this work, with the stately circle of the bowling green, and ends down below the rolling deer run, where the willows weep ever into the Potomac.

It is Wordworth's "brotherhood of venerable trees." As Washington planted and planned so, due to a reverent posterity, are the gardens and lawns today. In simplicity and fragrance the first of shrines; in reposeful influence the tonic of a nation.

There are today two hundred important trees standing near the mansion. Many of them planted during Washington's life time; others were added but almost invariably in sympathy with his original plans for the estate, so far as these were known. Washington, himself, searched far and wide for the trees he wanted; he wrote his friends in various parts of America and abroad. Thus it is that the estate is a spot beloved of forester and horticulturist, and the less sophisticated visitor gazes up into the spreading trees, lets the eye linger on green sward and shelving shores, and gives over his spiritual burdens to the bosom of the Potomac.

Washington's diary informs us he was active in January of 1785, locating elm trees for the grounds. The majestic American elm on the west lawn probably was one of the trees obtained at that time. He was fond of the American elm, and there are at least ten of these trees near the mansion, some of them, however, of later planting. Of the original elms, two flank the wall, fringing the bowling green, on the east side. Two are picturesquely placed between the office and the gardener's house, altho' this pair may be more recent. A fine elm stands on the east lawn.

The bowling green, between the two gardens, is an attractive study. At once attention is attracted to the twin beech trees planted by Washington in the corners of the narrow end near the mansion. Their height is accentuated by their tall, straight trunks, and they form impressive focusing columns for the opening sweep of lawn stretching between the two gardens. On the west side the next tree is an ash, planted by Washington, and across from them two coffee bean trees, the three forming an impressive group.

Of four notable honey locust, one standing between the kitchen garden and the serpentine walk is credited to Washington. This is a fast growing and short lived tree, and others probably disappeared. He makes note in his diary that on March 23, 1786, he planted "between 17,000 and 18,000 seeds of the honey locust."

The seven buckeyes have a special interest, for instead of the normal yellow flowers, these have red, pink and flesh colored flowers, colors not found anywhere else. Moreover, the records show Washington gathered the seeds from which the trees were grown near the mouth of Cheat River, in what is now West Virginia.

Washington's diary also mentions planting four horse-chestnuts, but it is considered doubtful if either of the three big tree there now were among them.

The three pecan trees, all on the front lawns, are trees of history. They were given to Washington by Jefferson, who in 1784 first published a technical description of this tree, and apparently was the first distributor of living plants brought from the Mississippi valley. They are the oldest of the trees planted by Washington.

Two curiosities may be noted. One is a cedar of Lebanon, near the summer house, believed to have been planted in grounds. The other is a solitary (and symbolic) cherry tree on the east lawn. Apparently it sprang from a seed from one of Washington's garden cherry trees, dropped by a bird.

Many trees mentioned by Washington as being planted by him are no longer to be found there; but of what he did plant, a small forest remains, a remarkable tribute to the painstaking character of his attention to the estate. It is interesting, and not with-

The Year's Best Holiday Sikeston

Wed. **JULY 7**

Gentry Bros. Sole Owners

GREAT SANGER SHOW

25th ANNUAL TOUR OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENTED ORGANIZATION

Never before such a galaxy of Acrobats, Riders, Equilibrists, Contortionists, Gymnasts and Aerialists

SPECIAL R. R. TRAIN 20-CLOWNS-20

AN ARMY OF PEOPLE A CITY OF CANVAS
POSITIVELY THE ONLY BIG SHOW
COMING THIS SEASON

NEVER DIVIDES—NEVER DISAPPOINTS
FREE EXHIBITIONS on Show Grounds at
1:00 and 7:00 P. M.
Performances 2:00 and 8:00 P. M.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier
Excursion Rates on all R. R. for the Big Holiday

out a touch of sublimity, to behold these splendid trees set forth by his own hand, now casting their long shadows over the lawns he trod, their life spanning the history of the nation.

The bowling green and its circle of trees bespeaks intimacy. The east and west lawns are inspiration. The ver shapes of the trees, and their varied shades from ever new vistas, in which tranquility is the keynote.

Scarcely in the world is there a shrine to equal this; scarcely could there be a finer, a more enduring monument, than these symbols of eternity, these ever-living trees, preaching their everlasting lessons of birth, fruition, decay and rebirth. It is all so simple, so artlessly perfect. Not an ornament is there, not an obelisk, not a pile of bronze.

Velvet lawns, quite shrubs, low-hanging trees, perfumed gardens and the gentle hum of the summer air—reposeful, purifying—and unwinding itself between the twin ranges of hills, the Potomac and the everlasting enigma of the waters.

It is what it is; the home of a gentleman who loved not only the world but the earth; in it he planted his inheritance. We share it.—Detroit News.

Good Dessert

Brown Betty with cheese.—Arrange alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced apples in a deep earthenware baking dish. Season with cinnamon, also a little clove, if desired, and brown sugar. Scatter some finely shaven, mild full-cream cheese over each layer of apple. When the dish is full, scatter bread crumbs over the top and bake 30 to 45 minutes, placing the dish in a pan of water so that the pudding will not burn.

If preferred, this may be sweetened with molasses mixed with an equal amount of hot water and poured over the top, a half cupful molasses being sufficient for a quart dish of pudding.

Cheese may be used in place of butter in a similar way in other apple puddings. Apple pie made with a layer of finely shaven cheese over the seasoned apple and baked in the usual way is liked by many who are fond of cheese served with apple pie.

In pressing silks or woolsens, be very careful that the iron is not too hot. Use only medium heat, as too high a temperature discolors and rots the goods.

French suffragists favor the sur-tax on single women as well as bachelors.

The four big factors in country life—the rural church, the school, the county agent and the county newspaper. Without them what would life be?—Booster, Bucklin, Mo.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.



Eyesight Specialist

Graduate in Optometry and ten years practical experience at your service.

Eyes thoroughly examined. Prescription, glasses fitted, service, satisfaction and price guaranteed.

Broken lenses duplicated by mail. Simply mail me your broken lens. Consultation free.

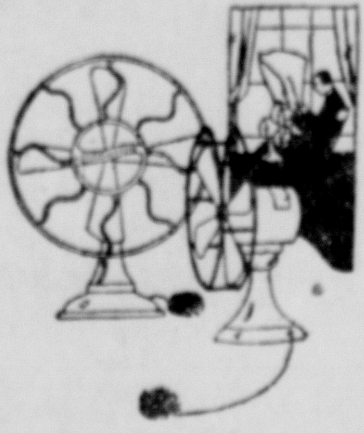
O. L. Thompson

Dr. of Optics
Sikeston, Missouri.

Office hours: 8:00 am. to 12:00 m.
1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Room 206, Scott County Milling Company Building.

Important

I am not here to victimize the public and suddenly disappear, but to the contrary, to make Sikeston a home for myself and family based upon the merits of my services. By giving me a chance to prove it, means success. Without your support means failure.



If only for one hot night!
—it's worth it

Wondersul cooling zephyrs—when there's not a breath of nature stirring, when everything sizzles and you're almost ready to shrivel up! "I'd give anything for a fan!" you say. Of course you would!

Buy a Westinghouse fan now, to blow the heat and flies and "skeeters" away every hot day and every hot night, summer after summer.

Farmers Supply Company
Hardware Department

MELON GROWERS ARE ORGANIZING

It will no doubt be of interest to the melon growers of Scott County and vicinity to know that they will have an opportunity this year to market their melons through a Melon Growers' Association that is now being perfected in Southeast Missouri. The organization has advanced to the point where there is no doubt but that it will be put across. It is estimated that about 65 per cent of all the growers in Southeast Missouri have already signed up and contracted to market their melons through the Association.

Probably 90 per cent of all the growers in Mississippi and Dunklin Counties are already in the Association which alone would insure a majority of the melons being marketed in that way. The work is just being started in Scott County, the first district that of around Skeston and Miner Switch, has already been worked and more than half the growers signed up.

A meeting will be held Friday night of this week in Blodgett for the purpose of having the proposed methods of the Association explained to the growers in that vicinity. A man who has been in the district helping organize the Association will be at this meeting to answer any questions and explain how it is proposed to market the melons. Next week meetings will be held in several of the principal growing neighborhoods in the county for the purpose of perfecting the local organizations in those places. It is very important that the different communities get organized in time to send a local delegate to the meeting of the district growers to be held in Kennett on Saturday, July 10th. At this meeting final arrangements and plans will be made for the Association.

The plans to be followed by the Melon Growers' Association are quite similar to those used by the Fruit Growers of Southwest Missouri, and the Potato Growers of Michigan, and other similar marketing organizations that have been highly successful. The marketing of perishable products like watermelons seems to be the biggest problem connected with them and there is no reason to believe that an Association properly handled cannot do this marketing much more efficiently and profitably for the growers than can each individual grower operating separately.

The Melon Growers of Southeast Missouri have a most unusual opportunity at this time to show what can be accomplished by pooling their interests and working closely together in the marketing of their melons. The quality of the Southeast Missouri melon is already well known. There is no other large melon section competing with Southeast Missouri at the time our melons are being marketed. We have, therefore, little competition. The big problem is to get the melons distributed over the country where they are wanted. This, the Association can do.

The Association will look after the securing of cars and distribute them among the growers in accordance with the amount of melons they have. Also the Association will grade all melons, putting only melons of a like size and quality in any one car. The packers also are to be hired by the Association. Taking all this worry off the grower, we leave him free to see to the picking and loading of his melons in his patch so that there will be less destruction there.

All growers are asked to come out to the meetings as they will be advertised next week, and hear in detail the workings of this organization. It seems that there is nothing to lose, and all to be gained by falling in line and pushing the movement.

Side-Lights of Science

Sea-anemones are among the most attractive of marine animals, beautiful both in form and color, often resembling an exquisite flower. They vary in size from that of a pin head to several feet across.

Common table salt is a compound of two of the deadliest poisons; but in the chemical union the poisons become innocuous.

The lime extracted by the little coral polyps from the sea-water and built up into solid lime-stone reefs would in the course of time exhaust the entire supply of lime salts in the ocean, were it not continually replenished by the lime dissolved from lime-stone on land and washed into the sea.

The smallest antelope is the little Madoqua or Pigny-antelope of East Africa. It is about the size of a rabbit.

The root of winter wheat has been known to extend to a depth of seven feet, and the average root-stretch of a plant of common oats is 154 feet.

The giant kelp of the Pacific coast is the largest sea-weed. It has a length of 900 feet.

Warren C. Lambert, 70 years old, a well-known citizen of Scott County, all his life, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday at his home in Benton. Mr. Lambert held four offices in Scott County that of constable, justice of the peace, County judge for six years, and County treasurer for several years. He was a farmer until six years ago, he sold his home farm to Father Moening and moved into Benton. He is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. Ida Thompson of Ardeola, Misses Bea and Jess, twins, of St. Louis, Claude, of Dallas Texas and Tom and Raymond of St. Louis. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, followed by burial in the Lambert Cemetery at Lambertville.

It works well in the shop and factory. It is a business getter in the grocery and the office. It is to be highly recommended for schools, churches and lodges. It is equally useful in the playground and the workplace. It is good in prisons, courts, legislatures and conventions. It is first class in society and politics. And it would even help in international relations.

But only if, when, and as you keep in mind, that it is your move.—Frank Crane.

Mrs. John W. Lay has returned from a visit with relatives in Ellington and West Eminence.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Do Not Buy Expensive Food Driers.

The purchase of expensive factory-made driers for fruits and vegetables often calls for an expenditure of several times the amount necessary to secure a good drier of either the home-made or factory-made type, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which has made a study of the best types of driers for home use. The department has had its attention called to one drier on market selling at a price about five times what it would cost to construct a satisfactory substitute at home. While the interest which gardeners are everywhere manifesting in increased food production should result in increased use of driers, the department believes that a large money expenditure for such equipment ordinarily is not necessary.

For the benefit of those who prefer to make their own driers the department has published for free distribution pamphlets containing detailed information on the subject. One of the driers recommended is metal covered and is designed to stand on a cookstove or small furnace. A less expensive cookstove drier, also recommended, is made of lath, wire screen, and canvas or heavy unbleached muslin. With either of these articles much of the garden's surplus can be conserved for winter use, thus materially reducing the food bills of the coming months.

Dick Behrens is down from Cape Girardeau for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Addie Dover went to work Thursday morning in the offices of the Scott County Milling Co.

Chas. Dorroh left on the train to Cairo Wednesday morning on a business trip and returned Thursday morning on the train from Dexter.

Mrs. Mark Dorroh went to Caruthersville Wednesday for a brief visit. She will return the latter part of the week accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank Eastwood and little daughter, Virginia Belle.

The young people of the Methodist Epworth League will enjoy a "gypsy breakfast" Sunday morning at the Hunter School Grove. The trip will be made by auto, leaving here about 6 a. m. All members are urged to be on hand and take part in the fun.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Miss Irma Wilson, Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Miss Corinne McGee, Miss Addie Dover, Mrs. Roth and Miss Alice Roth were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth.

Meditation of a Rib.

Helen Rowland

The most brilliant epigrams are those unwritten ones which race thru a woman's mind two minutes after her husband has flung out of the house and slammed the door behind him, with a sound like a "damn."

When a wife insists on crowning her husband with a halo he spends most of his life in struggling to get it off—like a little dog with its muzzle.

After a few years of married life no woman needs a ouija board to tell her exactly what a man is going to do or say next.

When two artistic souls marry, the devil usually takes a malicious delight in adding a touch of brimstone to the "match."

Those "beauty windows" of the newest Paris gowns might come in conveniently, if one could substitute them for patches in the tips of one's gloves, the heels of one's hose, and the knees of Hubby's trousers.

Many a girl marries a man for the comfort of leaning on his manly strength—and then learns to love him for the boyish weaknesses which make him lean on her for comfort.

Why do some husbands regard the wedding-bell as the signal to stop offering a woman sweets, compliments and kisses, and to begin offering her roast-beef, advice and criticism?

No amount of embonpoint ever stifled a woman's yearning to be called "Cute"—and no amount of genius ever killed a man's desire to be cuddled and cooed to in baby-talk.

The Sole Drawback

The village politicians were gathered in the post office discussing the possibilities for the coming local campaign. There was a lamentable lack of Congressional timber. None of the candidates could meet the demands of the town Solons.

Finally Lew Parker had a brilliant idea. Spitting authoritatively in the general direction of the cuspidor he remarked:

"Boys, I'll tell you the name of a good man, a mighty good man, a man we could win with. It's old Cap Ingersoll."

And then he added regretfully, "But darn him, he's dead."—American Legion Weekly.

Members of the Little Flock Church at Brown Spur are to have an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening, July 10th. Everybody invited.

Best Chuck Steak 25c lb.—Sellards' Meat Market. Phone 48.

HIS TREASURE WELL GUARDED

Annam Ruler's Watchman a Crocodile on Light Rations

A Frenchman returned with an account of a singular national treasury in Annam (Fre Cochinchina). If the story is true—and it presents no essential improbability—the treasury is in no danger of robbery and is destined to become famous.

Now in Annam iron safes of good resisting power are for the most part unknown, and, unfortunately, adroit thieves are not. To defend his most costly treasures the native ruler had to resort to some means in harmony with the natural circumstances of the country.

Armed guards he could not fully trust. Animals do not steal money, and Nature had supplied the ruler with a creature that could not be wheeled nor killed except with a great deal of trouble. The crocodile is such an animal. The ruler would have the crocodile guard his specie reserve.

Yet to avail himself of the services of the crocodile he must keep his money in a place where crocodiles are at home. Nothing was more simple. In the interior of his palace the ruler caused to be constructed a large tank or basin, which he kept filled with water. Then he took several teak logs, which he had bored with holes, and into these holes he put his specie reserve of gold and silver. The holes were closed up and the logs put into the tank.

Then some crocodiles of the largest and fiercest description were installed in the tank and maintained there—not being fed, however, with such a superfluity as to interfere with their natural ferocity. Any person who should undertake to reach the treasure laden logs would surely be eaten by the crocodiles. And any one who should undertake to put the saurians out of the way would have to make noise enough to attract the attention of the human guards and of the ruler himself, for he, by Annam custom, is required to remain very closely in his palace.

At any rate the royal crocodile treasury has never been robbed—and it cannot burn.—The Argonaut.

\$59,725 Payroll Stolen

An expres car on the Charleston & Western Carolina railroad was robbed near Augusta Georgia, June 30, by men who gaged and bound an express messenger and an armed guard and made away with \$59,725, constituting the payroll for the marines at the Paris Island (S. C.) station.

Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:30, Lesson, "David in Camp and Court." 1 Samuel 17:1-18:9.

Church Worship at 10:45, sermon topic: "The Testimony of the Living Dead."

Preaching Service at 8:00 p. m., when Pastor Mitchell will begin a series of sermons on the Bible characters in the Book of Genesis. His topic for Sunday evening is: "The Garden of Eden." Biography is most fascinating, especially when the character involved has woven into the fibers of his being the hopes, faiths, fears, fancies and affection of such a deeply religious people as the Hebrews were. It is our purpose to get at the heart of these characters of Genesis. It is good to be found on Sunday where prayer is wont to be made. You have a welcome waiting for you at the Friendly Church for a Friendly People.

Fast Color.

"There was a rumbling roar like an express train with several flat wheels and a half dozen hotboxes as the big snell flew overhead and exploded a hundred yards behind the negro company. When it was over and the troops had begun to reappear from their fox holes, the sergeant gazed in wonderment at the sentry on duty.

"How come?" he demanded in surprise. "Ah done left a colored feller on dis post!"

"S-s-ergeant, sah," replied the sentry. "Ah-Ah-Ah was a colored feller befo' dat happen'."—American Legion Weekly.

7 Reasons for Buying the Sturdy Mogul Wagons

"Strong Where the Strain Comes"

1. Hickory Axles
2. White Oak Tongues
3. White Oak Hubs
4. Heavily Ironed
5. Oversize Throughout
6. Easy to Pull
7. Hard to Break

A sturdy, stoutly built wagon made to last a life-time of hard work. If you do not know the Mogul dealer near you, write us at once.

WIDE TRACK WAGONS. Moguls are made in the 60-inch track, the old favorite Southern standard which fits your wagon beds, hay frames and the track of Southern country roads. The new standard 56-inch or auto track can also be furnished.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
New Building.

Best Grade Lard and Cooking Oils



There are many grades of lard and the price usually governs the quality. However, we can supply you with a high grade at a moderate price.



We can also give you some very good values in imported olive oils and all the various cooking oils that you might need, for cooking and salads.

Our oils comply with all the requirements of the pure food laws, so you can be sure their quality is right.—And so are the prices.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

HARPERS GROCERY

Beck Building, Front Street

PHONE 110

VERY WARM MEETING ON A WARM NIGHT

Monday evening was the regular meeting night of the Chamber of Commerce, but most of the members must have forgotten it as there were not many present.

After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, the correspondence was taken up, but only one letter of much interest was among the number. That was from Mr. Morse, one of the Missouri Pacific officials located at Poplar Bluff, and was in reference to the removal of the switch that parallels the main track and the Railroad Park. This switch has been the subject of considerable correspondence between organizations in Sikeston and the railroad officials, and half-way promises have heretofore been made but this time Mr. Morse says he feels most certain the railroad people will remove this objectionable spur and place an unloading switch further up the track toward the Robinson Lumber Co.'s office, provided, however, that all proceedings to open Ranney Avenue through to Malone Avenue is abandoned. After considerable discussion the secretary was requested to inform Mr. Morse that this question would be taken up by the City Council at their meeting next Monday night and he would be further advised on the subject. A large majority of the property owners on North Ranney Street petitioned the City Council to open this street through to Malone Avenue and to authorize the paving of the street from Malone Avenue north to the city limits. The Council passed an ordinance to this effect, the survey have been made, the Scott County Milling Co. cut their long warehouse apart to make room for the crossing and all that remains to be done to have this work begin is the assurance that a bid can be had and the contract will be advertised. If the Council agrees to make this concession to the railroad to get them to remove this objectionable spur, then it is a question whether Ranney Avenue will be paved or not. If the streets are to stop at Center Street and not go through, it will necessitate a new petition and The Standard is of the opinion there will not be a signer between Tanner and Center streets. This is a question that the North Ranney Avenue property owners will have to thrash out with the City Council next Monday evening. To let the ordinance stand as it is now is the only opportunity we will ever have to put a paved street over this entire stretch.

Some yap looking for easy picking could be induced to locate a joint of some sort, to assemble machinery, in Sikeston if Sikeston would pay enough money. It would take \$120,000 to start with he said. This good thing will not come to Sikeston it is safe to say.

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. bobbed up with another proposition to make the users of their system pay for all coal used to run their plant, above a two dollar and ten cent scale. Their proposition was figured down to a fine point as it was something like sixty-five one thousands of one per cent. It was going some, but meant in plain facts that the consumers of light and power would be asked to pay for fuel to run their plant in addition to a sky-high schedule that they wish to hand to us via the Missouri Public Service Commission. All of the raises will be contested.

While the light plant was on the griddle a little more roasting would not hurt, so the subject of dirty and impure ice was discussed, and cussed perhaps. It was stated that from ice manufactured by this plant great quantities of slime and other objectionable properties were to be found in receptacles after this ice had melted, and this is the mess that we make ice water, tea and other cooling drinks with or from. President Stalcup appointed a committee to smell into this matter and see if the cause could not be remedied.

Along about this time some one drove up with a load of trouble about the many petty pieces of thievery that had taken place lately, and after the parties had been caught, detected or suspected, the good hearted law abiding citizens hated to hurt the feelings of the families of the thieves and refused to prosecute. Something will probably be heard from this Monday evening at the Council Meeting, and if nothing is done The Standard hereby calls the attention of Judge Kelly to the conditions and requests that he call a grand jury for the August term of court have Chief Monan appear before them with all the evidence and names he has, and

let us see if something cannot be done to discourage the petty lawlessness that has such a hold on the town. Attention of the Chamber was called to the crowded and dangerous condition of New Madrid street, at the Methodist Church every Friday evening at the fire picture show. The Mayor promised to call the attention of the City Council to the conditions and see if an ordinance could not be framed requiring all cars to park on the church side of the street, and to see that an officer was present to keep the street open.

Mrs. Milton Haas appeared earlier in the evening on behalf of the Woman's Club to ask the co-operation of the Chamber in raising sufficient money to employ a community nurse and equip a room or rooms with cots and other necessary articles to be used for cases that are required to be kept in bed. This is notice to everyone who is interested in this movement to inform Mrs. Haas if they will help and this worthy and much needed enterprise just how much they will give towards prize.

While the evening was warm, the warm subjects discussed made the evening pass quickly by, and at the close ice cold jiffy was indulged in with the compliments of the White-Dorroh Grocery Co.

NEW YORK WORLD CALLS REED A REPUBLICAN

Says Exclusion of Senator From Convention Floor Is Justified.

New York, June 28.—The New York World today has this to say editorially on "Reed and Watson."

In the cast of Senator Reed of Missouri, as in that of the contesting Watson delegation from Georgia to the Democratic National Convention, two good reasons for exclusion from the floor exist; one moral, one legalistic, but equally valid and incontrovertible.

The moral reason is that neither Reed nor Watson is or intends to be a Democrat, nor has either any place in a Democratic convention, save as a malignant wrecker of policies and a purpose in the promotion of disaster. Mr. Reed is practically a Republican of the extreme antirepublican type. Mr. Watson espouses forms of radicalism which might puzzle himself to define twice alike, but which certainly are not Democratic.

Nor had either Reed or the Watson men been legally chosen to an underserved and misfit honor. Mr. Reed's election by a mutinous district was in defiance of the will of the Missouri Democracy, whose state committee rejected it with full power. The Watson-Hoke Smith delegates were named by bargain and trick after the Palmer forces had fairly won the presidential primary, which in fact and in law was decisive of the will of the Georgia Democracy.

The action of the National Committee in excluding Mr. Reed by a vote of 32 to 12 and the Watson delegation by unanimous vote promises well for a convention which shall be purged and maintained as fairly representative of the Democratic party.

Our wall paper stock is complete and our prices are right.—Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co.

Parson Blank took his little son to prayer meeting for the first time. During the prayer one of the deacons uttered aloud "Amen." Willie suffered this to pass without remark, but when the "Amen" was presently repeated he could stand it no longer, and rising in his seat he exclaimed, "Don't mind him papa, you pray just as long as you want to."—Boston Transcript.

Rev. Clarence Burton, pastor of Wagoner Place Southern Methodist Church is spending the week at Arcadia, Mo., supervising preparations for the sessions of the Arcadia Assembly of the Southern Methodists, which will be held July 6 to 25. Members of the Epworth League, who will have charge of the first week, have received such a large preliminary enlistment that the attendance is expected to be larger than in any previous season.—Globe Democrat.

The first thing that came before the national Democratic committee was the announcement that John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic conventions for twenty-four years, had been made honorary sergeant-at-arms this year. The national chairman made a very happy speech about Mr. Martin and his years of service and gave him, in the name of the committee, a handsome gold badge. Mr. Martin made no effort to conceal his feelings and wiped his eyes while his lips trembled with emotion. He is more than 70 years old.



Hello, You!

Nifty outing goods for women, men and children now have their "innings" in our store. Come in and see our summer goods; you will go out with what you desire and need.

It will be a picnic for you to find what you want in our store. Our goods have the "snap" to it; and OUR GOODS are GOOD; our PRICES LOW.

"The Store for Better Things to Wear for Less Money"

Parties told us yesterday that comparison of prices convinced them that this is the store to trade with. "Been fooled long enough," they said.

Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.

See our line of organdies and voiles.—Pinnell Store Co.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount and Dr. George Tonelli went to Cairo Sunday, where Mrs. Yount entered St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

"The Miracle Man" from the play by Geo. M. Cohan will be shown at the Liberty Theater in Morley the nights of July 2 and 3. This is one of the finest productions ever shown in Scott County and will undoubtedly draw a capacity house.

When the Cape Girardeau ball team comes to Sikeston you can count on a fast game. They will be down Sunday with a strong team to attempt to mop up the Sikeston school boys. Come out and help root for your home team as they may need it.

Jeff Meyer, Miss Fern Scott, Dick Swanner, Miss Oma Scott, Charles Blanton, Miss Edith Stecker of Cape Girardeau, Joe Smith, Miss Maurine Jeffreys, a student at Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Miss Etana Roush, Howard Morrison, Miss Irene Robinson, Ralph Redwine of Poplar Bluff and George Steek of Cape Girardeau, motored from this city to Charleston Wednesday evening to attend a dance.

From Cottage Grove, Oregon, Bill McGilvray writes that he has a good position and likes being out there very much. "The country is beautiful," writes Bill, "the climate is dandy; so far it hasn't been too warm to wear a coat during the day and a light overcoat is needed in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur have left for Granite City, where they will probably locate. The Arthur boys are fine. I must ask you to send me The Standard, as I want to know what is going on back home."

SANGERS BIG SHOW IN SIKESTON JULY 7

Peanuts and pink lemonade will soon be ripe!

The downtown billboards and dead-walls are proclaiming with all the eloquence of the pictorial art that Sangers Greater European Shows Combined will visit Sikeston Wednesday, July 7th.

The town and surrounding country is heavily billed for the appearance of the big show and a record breaking crowd is anticipated in town on show day. Traveling aboard its own special train of railroad cars, the great organization will come here from Poplar Bluff, where two performances will be given the day previous.

Although the Great Sanger Show is now on its 25th season, it visiting this section of the state for the first time this year. Among the features to be seen will be the Alpine Sisters, daring and intrepid dancers on a lofty double wire; the Flying Jordans, European aerialists, Fred Zobedie, the equilibrist, Hiram Kerslake and his educated pigs, Prof. Sanger and his collection of educated Shetland ponies, monkeys and dogs, the Florenz troupe, acrobats and a congress of clowns headed by Joe Coyle, Lon Moore and Arthur Betpitz.

There will be two performances, at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening an hour earlier to permit a concert of popular and operatic music by Prof. Fred Melvin and his military band. A series of free exhibitions will be given on the show grounds at 1 and 7 p. m., in addition to a band concert on the downtown streets at noon.

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Louis Hunter and son, Louis W., of Morley were guests Wednesday at the Frank Shanks home.

Miss Elsie Proffer, who has been here for a week or two because of the illness of her mother, returned Wednesday afternoon to her work in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall and children came down by auto from Cape Girardeau Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Bettie Marshall and Miss Kate Austin.

The Standard is in receipt of a letter from Wm. W. Phillips of St. Louis, candidate against Geo. E. Hackman for the Republican nomination for State Auditor. Go to it, Mr. Phillips, we are for Geo. Middlekamp for State Auditor and have no objection to who the Republicans nominate.

Every newspaper in Southeast Missouri should be represented at the Press Meeting to be held in Caruthersville July 9 and 10. The country newspaper is now in a precarious condition on account of the shortage and high cost of all material used by them. Many subjects will be discussed that will be advantageous to all who attend.

A car of Sikeston joy-riders traveling along a ditch dump road, a short distance from town, ran into a bunch of crap shooters, rollin' the bones by the light of a lantern. Their car, a Ford, was backed away from the road and almost hidden from view. There was a scurry for cover when the auto party whizzed past, but some three or four, who were a bit slow in getting away, were easily recognized by the occupants of the car.

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO

The public is as well informed as to what is happening in the Democratic Convention at San Francisco as is The Standard. The platform committee was ready to report to the full committee at 7 o'clock last night, but up to noon Thursday nothing had been given to the public.

John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain was the only man on the list of those for whom nominating speeches were to be made who was not reached of the day's program. The candidates placed in nomination were: Senator Owen of Oklahoma, Attorney General Palmer, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; William G. McAdoo, Gov. Smith of New York, Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, Secretary Meredith Gov. Cox of Ohio and James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany.

Plenty excitement was had in the committee rooms and on the floor. The friends of the candidates vied with each other to see who could raise more noise than the last bunch.

The platform committee claim they met every issue without flinching which, if true, will present a decisive contrast from the platform adopted by the Republicans at Chicago. They straddled every question that is before the public today, except that of Mexico, and they couldn't lose any votes by kicking that country in the ribs.

Wm. J. Bryan is sweating blood and some sweat in his efforts to limit our drinks to grape juice and has lost valuable energy in his attempts for the United States, Supreme Court has already settled that point.

The Standard hopes to print both the Republican and Democratic platforms in one of its editions the coming week that the people may decide for themselves which platform has a meaning to it.

A long distance message from Cape Girardeau to The Standard at 5 p. m. said the convention adjourned at 1:13 to 8:00 at which time the platform will be presented to the convention. Balloting will probably start at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning.

Suicide At Charleston

Henry Welsh was called to Charleston by the Lair Company Wednesday evening to take charge of the body of J. B. Bishop, who committed suicide that afternoon by hanging, at the farm of Dr. C. C. Presnell. The man had come, a stranger, from Paducah, Ky., to help thrash wheat in Mississippi County. Because of rain Wednesday morning work was stopped until afternoon. When the threshing crew went to the barn, after dinner, for the teams to begin work, they discovered the body of Bishop hanging from a rafter. He had been dead about two hours. His neck was broken and his hands were caught in the rope about his neck, as if an attempt was made to save himself. Bishop was about 50 years of age and married. His wife wired that the remains would be taken to Paducah for burial. Mr. Bishop is said to have been worth between \$2500 and \$3500. A brother-in-law of Bishops, who came to Charleston when notified of the suicide, says that a short time ago, a son of Bishop's to whom he was deeply attached underwent an operation. The young man came near dying at the time of the operation and has never regained his health and strength. The father worried about the boy constantly and decided if he would go away for a while might become more reconciled. The family feel sure that grief and worry caused temporary insanity.

Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Extra fine brisket stew 15c lb.—Sellers' Meat Market.

Mrs. Belle Sams has been notified through the War Department that the body of her son, Milton Sams, one of our soldier boys who died in far-away France, would be sent in charge of an escort from New York July 8th. This is the first of Sikeston's or of Scott County's, soldier dead to be returned to this country. The American Legion will take charge of all funeral arrangements when the body arrives. No plans whatever have yet been made, excepting that the mother wishes her son to be interred in the cemetery at Clinton, Ky. Tally Sams went Thursday morning to Clinton to make the necessary arrangements for bringing his brother there for burial.

AMERICAN LEGION TO CELEBRATE JULY 4TH

Eleventh hour plans have been made by Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion to celebrate Independence Day at Malone Park Sunday afternoon, July 4th, the exercises to begin promptly at 1:30.

For several reasons, mainly because of the harvest season, plans were not made for an elaborate, all-day picnic, but the people of Sikeston and vicinity will probably be more pleased with the entertainment planned than they would be with the riotous, Boom! Bang! sort of celebration. And as the exercises will take place on the Fourth, the real day of days, and not the day after, or the day before, a large attendance is expected. On that day no one, in the country or in town, will be working and everybody can come and enjoy the excellent programme that has been arranged. Everything will be free. The several athletic events promise a world of fun. Competition will be keen and the winners will deserve the prizes won. There will be races for grown-ups as well as for the kiddies. The prizes to be awarded in these events have been donated by a number of our leading merchants. Music will be furnished by the Sikeston band with solo numbers by local and out-of-town talent. The reading of the Declaration of Independence and an address by Hon. Robert L. Ward are other important numbers on the program. Let everyone big, little, old and young be on hand to take part in this celebration. The programme arranged for the afternoon is as follows:

Shoe race, \$1.00 belt, donated by Citizens Store.

Sack race, 1 pair silk socks, donated by Pinnell Store Co.

3-legged race, box hand-made cigars and Humidor Prince Albert, donated by The Arcade and by the Bijou.

50-yard dash, girls under 16 years, large angel food cake, donated by Schorle Bros.

100-yard dash, boys under 16 years, \$2.00 tie, donated by Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

50-yard dash, ladies over 16 yrs, 2 lbs. Martha Washington chocolates.

100-yd dash, boys over 16 yrs, \$2.50 cap, donated by Sikeston Mercantile.

Wheel barrow race, (couples), aluminum tea kettle, box stationery, donated by Cash Grocery and J. H. Keady.

Potato race, hand-painted plate, donated by C. H. Yanson.

Standing broad jump (1 trial), one-half dozen linen collars, donated by Stubbs Clothing Company.

Relay race, 1 large steak, 3 cans American Lady Peas, 3 lb. can sunshine coffee, 3 cans Puck Brand Peas, donated by Walpole Meat Market, Harper's Grocery, H. & H. Grocery and Farmers Supply Co.

Part II
March—Gloria Losey
Little Traveler March.....Fred Jewell
Declaration of Independence.....
.....Harry C. Blanton.

America
Carolina Sunshine.....Erin R. Schmidt
Aloha Oe.....Arr. by Spotwood
Cornet SoloMis Kathleen Alley
Speech.....Hon. R. L. Ward
Stars and Stripes Forever.....Souza
Sky Pilot Overture.....A. M. Laurens
The Wanderer Polka.....J. P. Harlow
Trombone Solo.....F. A. Hirschberg
Speech

Jazz Babies Ball.....Chas. Bayha
La Paloma—Spanish Serenade.Yradier
Cornet Solo.....Prof. O. T. Honey
Star Spangled Banner

New styles and patterns in men's ties. Right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitener of St. Louis were guests from Saturday until Wednesday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitener and sister, Mrs. Jake Sitze.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will give a pie supper in the basement of the Church, Thursday evening, July 8th. Pies will be served a la mode. Everybody invited. Remember the date.

Where from? What for? Where to? and why? were the questions (inelegant, we grant) heard on every side Tuesday afternoon when two Red Cross ambulances, and an army truck, showing the scars of battle, appeared on our streets. Investigation disclosed the fact that the outfit, together with a touring car, was the equipment of an U. S. Army Medical Recruiting party from Camp Pike, en route to Kennett for several days' stay. Beginning at the extreme southern part of Missouri, the party will tour the entire state stopping for a few days in the larger towns and cities.

Sounded Familiar.

The governor of Maine was at the school and was telling the pupils what the people of different states were called. "Now," he said, "the people from Indiana are called 'Hoosiers'; the people from North Carolina 'Tar Heels'; the people from Michigan we know as 'Michiganders.' Now what little boy or girl can tell me what the people of Maine are called?"

"I know," said a little girl. "Well, what are we called?" asked the governor.

"Maniacs."—The Argonaut.

Best Chuck Steak 25c lb.—Sellers' Meat Market. Phone 48.

When cooking asparagus which has long stems, place stalks upright in the lower part of a double boiler, partly fill boiler with water and invert the upper part of boiler as a lid. This gives ample room for the heads of the asparagus to stand without breaking or cutting them into shorter lengths and they cook in the steam.



A woman's fondest hope is to stay young. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmetics to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But no one is deceived. The more you try to hide your age, the more it shows.

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backache and dragging pains. Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggists, or send 10c for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.



Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
16th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:
Room with Private Bath
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

THE STORY OF TULIPS AND LIBERTY BONDS

How would you like to invest every cent you possessed and mortgage your future on the chance that a plant as yet unplanted would produce a bulb that in turn would blossom with a flower the color of split pea soup.

People took that chance, not in isolated cases but by thousands, at the time of the tulip mania in Holland in the 17th century.

The tulip madness seized Holland at the close of the Thirty Years War. The plants were introduced into Holland from Germany where the first bulbs had been imported from Constantinople by Conrad Gesner in 1559. From the original red and yellow flowers, over 1800 varieties and shades were developed by the Dutch fanciers and sold for fabulous prices.

Over 1300 florins (\$5200) was paid for a single Semper Augustus bulb. Ownership in individual bulbs were divided into shares and the shares sold broadcast among the people, rich and poor alike.

Bulbs were sold before their existence by men who possessed none. More bulbs were sold than existed. The seedlings seldom flowered until they were five years old, and when a new color was developed, there was no certainty that future blossoms would follow that color.

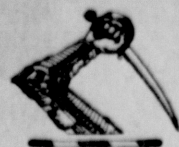
After the bulbs flowered in the spring, they were dug up, wrapped carefully and stored in a dry place until the following autumn when they again were planted. There was endless gambling and speculation in the "break" in color of such bulbs.

Trickery and violence were restored to bull or bear the market. One speculator, it is said who was "long" of brown and yellow tulips, and finding that one of the large fanciers would produce a tremendous crop of those colors, tied two cats together by a six foot string and dropped them by night into the beds where the bulbs were nearly matured. The frightened animals destroyed thousands of dollars worth of plants with their improvised mower and the market went up.

The tulip madness has its counterpart in the frenzy of speculation in unsound and worthless stocks in America at the present time. Unscrupulous promoters are urging investors to sacrifice their safe and profitable Liberty Bonds and their savings and invest in oil, mining and other features which have no more security than the change in color of a flower. The tulip fanciers learned to keep the cats out of their gardens but no means has been found to keep present day wild cats out of the oil fields or the mines.

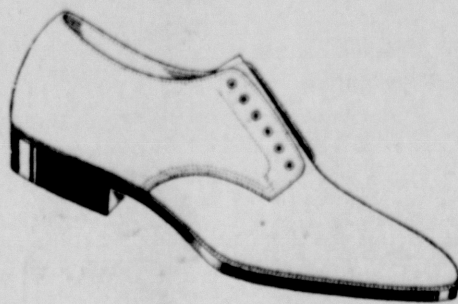
After thousands of families had been ruined, the Dutch curbed the tulip frenzy and profiting by their lesson, the inhabitants of that country turned to economy, saving and investment in sound government securities. The opportunity for such sound investment now is present to the investors of America in the shape of War Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Securities and Liberty Bonds. By the use of these securities, this country may learn the economic lesson at a profit instead of a loss that it took Holland years and terrible distress and financial disaster to acquire.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslim Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

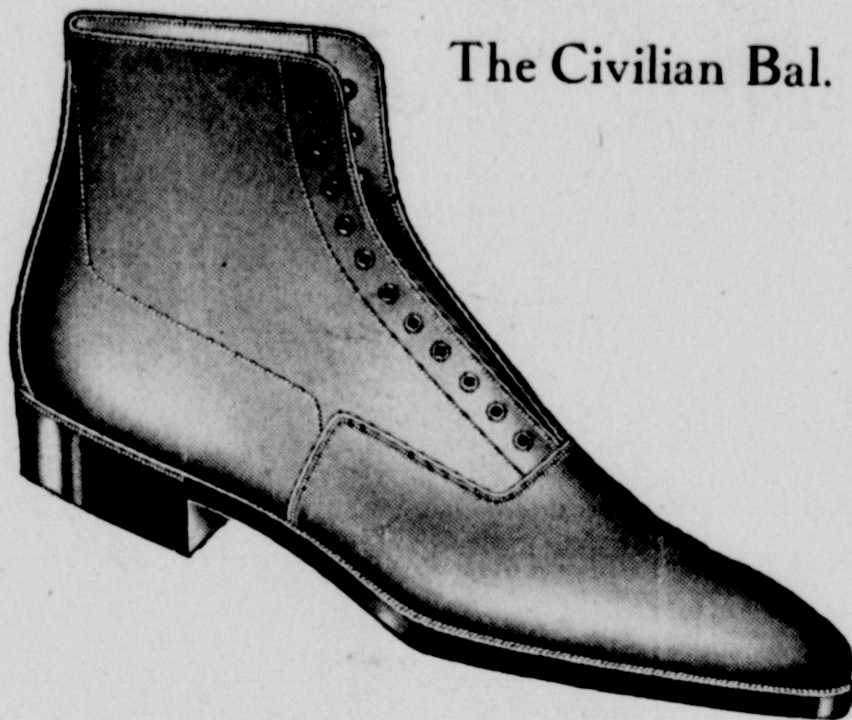


BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

The Civilian Oxford



A springtime novelty that is smart, practical and extra-comfortable. The last is designed for plain toes, and the slight end toe box construction assures unusual smartness without discomfort. The close supple fit makes you like it.



The Civilian Bal.

Among other worth-while ideas the war emphasized the smartness of plain toe shoes. When made right they combine style and unusual comfort. The Belfield last—shown above—is made expressly for this construction. The toe lies smooth, the shank and heel hug close, and smartness endures because of superior craftsmanship in the making.

Citizens Store Company

Helpful Suggestions

Hot water sets coca and chocolate stains. Soak the article in cool or lukewarm water before washing in hot suds. Soak coffee or fruit stains in clear hot water before applying soap.

To prevent stockings from "running" where the supporters are attached, stretch open the tops to the fullest width then saw around them on the machine several times.

Common alum, melted in an iron spoon over a hot fire, forms one of the strongest and best cements for mending broken china or glass. When dried, the china or glass can be washed in hot water without any danger of its coming apart.

When making toast for the invalid, cut it in narrow strips. Not only does it seem more appetizing, but it is much easier for weak fingers to handle.

To string beads to fine for a needle, dip end of silk thread into mulicage and let it dry into a sharp point.

To peel and grate a coconut easily saw it into halves and place it in a slow oven for a few minutes until it is warm. Run a knife around it and the meat will come out in big pieces, thus preventing the tedious task of peeling and grating the small pieces.

When making lemon pies grate one potato to each pie, and it will be delicious. The potato tastes much like coconut, and the custard is thickened just enough. This makes a good substitute for flour or cornstarch.

Very thick, sour cream is delicious for basting roasts, such as veal, beef, lamb, ham or fish. Lay the roast between thin slices of salt pork, and the meat will not need salt.

To wash white silk without yellowing it is the ambition of almost every woman and yet with the greatest care gloves, waists and men's shirts become yellowed long before they are worn out. White silk should always be washed after dark, hung on the line on a dark night and removed before daylight in the morning. Light on wet silk will always yellow it. Iron with a not too hot iron. Instead of soap use a little ammonia in the water and

tiny pinch of borax if the garment be greasy along the neck band.

If one want bread-sponge to rise rapidly do not add salt until just before the bread is mixed into loaves. Salt retards the yeast action, and causes the sponge to rise slowly. Too much salt in yeast is often the cause of its failure to work properly.

The next time you make a custard sprinkle your dry cake, crumbled, on top, before putting into the oven. The result is a delicious caramel crust. Stale cake, so long as it is dry only, should not be thrown away.

In washing ribbons spread them on a table or marble slab and scrub them well with soap suds to which a little ammonia has been added. This method will keep them from creasing and will help to remove the traces of their having been bowed or knotted. Never iron ribbons as they become stiff and hard. After rinsing them well in clear water, spread them out very smooth, while still very wet, on a sunny window pane, mirror, or a heated marble slab. Even a painted wall will answer almost the same purpose. They dry perfectly and look like new, being also soft and pliable as before. Care must be taken to place the wrong side next to the marble or glass.

The prevent flour from lumping and to overcome the raw taste that sometimes clings to it when it is used for thickening gravies, soups and sauces, bake in an oven until it is thoroughly heated and dry. Prepare a small amount at a time and keep it in a covered receptacle.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.—WALPOLES MARKET.

Nice silk hose for ladies and men at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Women seem to like the ne vestees and guimpes without sleeves that have taken the place of the blouse to wear with a suit. The vogue promises to be lasting, as it is a point of economy as well as comfort. And then some of them are so dressy in the sheer organdies and nets with fluffy frills. They are being featured in the shops and the exquisite shades of orchid, yellow, rose and blue are especially in demand.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl.

Somehow, it's awfully hard for a man to watch his wife curling her hair and powdering her back—and, at the same time, to think of her as a "citizen."

It isn't so much love of the woman as of a fight that inspires a man to battle for the heart of a girl who doesn't love him, rather than to marry one who does, and be happy.

Love doesn't fly out of the window when poverty comes in at the door, but when MONEY comes in at the door—especially if it's the wife's money.

No man ever doubted that he could tame a "man-tamer," once he married her—and no woman ever doubted that she could break a "heart-breaker," once she landed him.

Somehow the only comfort a woman gets out of married life is the consoling thought that she isn't a spinster.

A man is never happy in a love affair, because the moment he thinks he has a woman "just where he wants her," he begins to wonder if he wants her there.

A woman will forgive a man more readily for being seen at a prize fight with another man, than for being seen at a prize meeting with another woman. Well, I should SAY so!

Nowadays, a hero is a man who dares to admit that he is not having a gay and delightful time while his wife is away in the country.

Yes, Chairman, always try to be the "guiding star" of a man's life, but never deceive yourself by fancying that you are the whole solar system.

We buy poultry and eggs.—Goodwin & Jean, tf.

Get our prices on men's hats and caps.—Pinnell Store Co.

The women delegates and alternates from New York to the Democratic convention in San Francisco will travel in a special train.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, daughter of Sir Charles Fairlie-Cunninghame, is training for an attempt to swim the English Channel in August.

TURQUOISES IN HUMAN SKULL DUG UP IN NEW MEXICO

Believed to Be of Cliff Dweller—Shafts and Tunnels of Ancient Mines Near Santa Fe.

Chicago.—A human skull encrusted with turquoise recently was dug up near Mount Chalchihuitl, 20 miles from Santa Fe, N. M. The gems had been set in the bone after death. A number of other skulls similarly adorned have been found in this region. They are thought by scientific men to be of the ancient race of cliff dwellers.

Mount Chalchihuitl is honeycombed with the shafts and tunnels of prehistoric turquoise mines. Immense quantities of rock were removed by these ancient miner working with crude instruments. These old tunnels are now called the Wonder Caves. The mountain into which they bore is full of turquoise. Veins of turquoise two inches thick may be seen zigzagging across their walls of bold-bearing quartz.

Turquoise is one of the most abundant gem stones found in the United States. It is especially plentiful in New Mexico and Arizona. The American stone is considered superior in quality to that imported from the Orient, as it preserves its blueness under all conditions. Much of stone in the veins of Southwestern mines is worthless, but now and again a real blue nugget is found which makes a beautiful gem. A cut stone of 60 carats has sold for \$4000.

Politics in South Africa.

Notwithstanding Smuts and his gallantry and prestige in the councils of Europe, there are the election results giving a solid phalanx of votes—superior to the South African party—Botha's own creation—to the avowed enemies of the Imperial connection. For some reason, not easy to define, the Beers have grown resentful, have broken out in a new phase. The old misunderstanding and suspicion have sprouted afresh. Down in the backveld, where they are miles from newspapers and telephones, where they have been listening to lies, they are convinced that England is on the verge of bankruptcy. They are also convinced that in some way South Africa has to share in the financial burdens of England. Such nonsense had its effect on election day, though Gen. Smuts in his great speeches at Pretoria told the people that their credit stood higher than that of any other country save America. And the high cost of living, that bogey of the Nationalists, is nothing compared with prices in England. South Africa is a land of plenty importation of food stuffs has practically ceased, and there is enough and to spare for everybody. —Charles Dawborn in the London Outlook.

ANY FARMER BOY CAN OPERATE THE FAMOUS OHIO SIX SHOVEL CULTIVATOR. IT'S EASY TO HANDLE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

How to Flee the Fleas.

Putting a flea between two bricks, using a claw-hammer, and the thumb-nail method, are not the only three ways to destroy the acrobatic summer enemy of dogs and folks.

Common salt is one of the cheapest and best flea "fixers".

To clean up and prevent the increasing of the flea population, first rake out, sweep out, and burn the litter from all infested woodsheds, barns, hog houses, dog kennels, and basements. Then second, sprinkle down the floor or ground with water, immediately after having spread the surface with a thin covering of common dry salt, being careful to not use enough water to make the salt "run."

Repeat this "salt and water" treatment every three days until the place is free from fleas.

The investigators of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture approve and recommend "salting" the fleas in the manner here reported by the State Board of Agriculture.

MYERS HAY TOOLS, CARS, TRUCK, CLOVER AND ALFALFA FORKS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Wash out silk stockings, socks and underwear frequently. It prolongs their service. Never allow them to stay soiled for any length of time as the perspiration and dirt destroys the fabric.

CECIL C. REED

Stenographer

And Notary Public

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J. GOLDSTEIN,

Purchaser of Scrap Iron
Old Metal of All Kinds
Rags, Feathers and Rubber

Located in J. A. Matthews' Wagon Yard

Cash paid for everything

HIGHER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for HIGHER'S PILLS. They are the only pills that will cure all kinds of female troubles. Sold by all druggists. TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE.

MALONE THEATRE
Monday Evening, July 5, 1920

THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS

W. S. HART

— in —

"The Poppy Girl's Husband"

From the story in the Red Book.

2-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Dentist"

Admission 28c and 17c

FOR SALE

Boilers, engines, or any part of a 30,000 capacity saw mill. Going out of business.

FISCHER LUMBER CO.

Kewanee, Mo.

Straight talk on Cream Separators by

Sikeston Hdwe. Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

USERS of De Laval Cream Separators have carried away every first prize awarded at conventions of the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association since their first meeting in 1892. The record is unbroken!

The reason is that De Laval bowl design, together with low speed, enables the delivery of butter-fat globules unbroken and in their natural condition—thus insuring better butter.

Because of its close skimming the De Laval produces more cream, which means more butter.

Thus the user of a De Laval Separator gets both more and better butter.



Come in and let us demonstrate the De Laval

Sooner or later you will buy a

DE LAVAL

Mississippi County Farm Bureau News.

Oscar H. De Wolf, County Agent.

Mississippi County Farmers Seek to Improve Grain Marketing Conditions and talk Farmers' Elevator.

The price of wheat does not seem to be so much concern with the farmers of Mississippi County, just now, as 'what are we going to do with our wheat when we get it threshed?' The apparent shortage of freight cars and the tightness of sufficient money to finance the crop are really the problems of greatest concern.

Just what can be done has been, in a way, threshed out, but this seems to be by no means satisfactory. The whole wheat problem has apparently resolved itself into a wheat storage proposition, which, if the farmer who is not to much in need of a great deal of money, just at this time, will be the winner in the long run, provided that market predictions are worth anything, which is that wheat that can be held until winter or early spring will doubtless net the growers some profit.

Three grain storage contracts forms were submitted for the consideration of the growers at a meeting in Charleston last Saturday. These were offered by the Charleston Milling Co. and the Huston Grain Company. Investigations have shown that the charges for storage under these contracts are well in line with charges made at terminal elevators, and are well worth considering as a means of taking care of this year's wheat can be moved.

This meeting of farmers, although, not as large as some farmer meetings which have been held in Charleston, showed more enthusiasm than any meeting that has been held here recently, when Mr. George V. Saffarrans, of Palmyra, Missouri took the floor for a short discussion on farmer's co-operative elevators. Mr. Saffarrans is Vice-President of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and a successful organizer of a number of co-operative farmer elevators in North Missouri.

The urgent need of farmers linking themselves together in a co-operative way and organizing farmer elevators and warehouse companies was never more keenly felt, and it is a fact, according to Mr. Saffarrans, that it will be only a mere matter of time until

farmers are going to get into the business world, so far as carrying on business that is justly his to carry. He further added that it was just as important that the farmer carry the products of his labor to the hands of consumer, or as near as practicably, as it is for the steel industry that involves far more capital than the steel industry. Mr. Saffarrans closed his remarks by saying, that if the farmers of Mississippi County would get down to business the way they have in North Missouri they would begin to see some daylight in some of their marketing problems.

All farmers who wished to see some action taken in regard to the farmer's elevator proposition were requested remain for a little more thorough discussion on the matter with Mr. Saffarrans, and the evidence that the farmers of Mississippi County wanted some action taken was the number that remained. The matter of organization was covered thoroughly and a committee of representative farmers were elected to constitute a temporary board of directors, with John L. Simpson, Charleston, Chairman; W. G. Lee, Charleston, Vice-Chairman; and Burt H. Rowe, Birdges, Secretary. Other members of the board are: A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston, Thad Snow, Charleston; Chas. Morton, Wyatt; M. B. Presson, Bertrand; Jeff Shelby, Charleston; R. A. Berry, Bird's Point; W. E. Golliday, Anniston; S. M. Shelby, Charleston and Henry B. Scheffer, Charleston. Sub-committees were appointed to begin work at once in perfecting the preliminary machinery for the organization. With this action Mississippi County is the second in Southeast Missouri to start work on a big farmer co-operative elevator movement. They are becoming awakened to their necessities.

Mistakes and Come-backs.

When the plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.
When a lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try the case all over again.
When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.
When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law of the land.
When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.
When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.
But when an editor makes a mistake—good night.—The Country Press.

The Faithful Nile

The Nile began to rise on time—the great life giving river of Egypt began creeping up its low banks June 16, to overflow the valley and thus to perpetuate the fertility of the soil. The beginning of the rise varies but a few days. It occurs from June 15 to June 17, and continues on until toward the last of September, when the waters recede and the crops are cultivated and harvested. The rice is sown in the water before it leaves the valley, but many other crops cannot be planted until the river returns to its banks.

It is not strange the natives used to believe the source of the Nile was in Paradise; it was a paradise to them. Every year, without rains, the stream began overflowing the valley at a certain date. It brought down fertility as well as providing moisture for the crops that were to follow. The natives did not explore its source. There it was, stretched out before them, rolling peacefully whence they knew not. As far as they traveled, there was the river, the same stream, coming from heaven, of course. How could such a blessing flow from any other source? They did not follow it to the mountains; they did not understand that this annual inundation was due to the melting snows; they had never met anyone who claimed to have visited the region of its source.

The ancients watched for the rise of the river even as do the moderns. But they were more impatient than the moderns. If the river did not begin to rise on June 15 they made a sacrifice. They took the most beautiful maiden in the land, gowned her as if for a wedding, and drowned her in the stream. It was always effective, for within a few days the stream began to rise—just as it does now without drowning a maiden in its waters.—Columbus Dispatch.

Advertising For Future Business

On a big flat-faced rock along a railway line that wends its picturesque way thru the Rockies, a Colorado evangelist printed the question: "What will you do when you die?" Another advertising gazook came along and painted underneath the question: "Use Delta Oil; good for burns."—Exchange.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

THE REJECTION OF SENATOR REED

The culminating humiliation for Senator Reed of Missouri is the refusal of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention to permit him to take a seat on the floor of the convention as a representative from the Fifth District of this state. This follows a series of rebuffs from his party. The State Convention not only declined to elect him a delegate at large, an honor that under ordinary circumstance would have been given to him as a matter of course, but repudiated his election as a district delegate. The feeling of the party in Missouri was emphatically expressed at Joplin, but Reed and his friends endeavored to persuade the National Committee to overrule the action of the state, and to admit him on the basis of a new district election. Failing in this, an appeal was taken to the Credentials Committee, which, after a hearing, decided by a vote of 39 to 9, that Reed was not entitled to a seat in the convention. Thus has the senior Senator from Missouri been publicly condemned by the Democrats of this state and of the nation. They have declared in effect that he has no right to a seat in a gathering of Democrats, that he has no right to represent the Democratic party in its national gathering, that, in short, he is not a Democrat.

And yet James A. Reed is the representative of the Democratic party of Missouri in the United States Senate, and unless he resigns will continue to represent it until the 4th of March, 1923. For nine years he has been a member of that body, and in 1916, when he was a candidate for re-election, the Missouri Democratic Convention declared in its platform that "in the halls of the Senate the voice of Senator Reed is always raised in behalf of the principles of Democracy. He is recognized as the ablest debater in the great forum of the Senate. His return to the Senate is a national need." Such a difference has four years made.

"But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world; now lies he there, and none so poor to do him reverence."

Four years ago Senator Reed had both the confidence and the admiration of the Democrats of Missouri, and the admiration, at least, was shared to no little extent by the Republicans of this state. That he still has many friends in both parties is evidence of a charm of personality that had much to do with his elevation. But two years ago the state Democratic platform did not mention him, and yesterday he stood in the convention hall at San Francisco with tears in his eyes, a mere spectator, refused admittance to the supreme council of the party which in the past had heaped honors upon him.

We are inclined to think that the fall of Reed may be explained by a phrase from the laudatory platform of 1916, which we have quoted: "In the halls of the Senate the voice of Senator Reed is always raised." In the last nine years, it is perhaps safe to assert, that no man in the United States Senate has talked as much or as often as Reed. Gifted with a ready eloquence and a constant urge to speech, there have been few days when he was not a conspicuous figure in the debate. With only a superficial knowledge of a subject he could talk for hours, entertainingly, wittily, even brilliantly at times. If his judgment had been equal to his eloquence, he would have been a great political leader. But his delight in invective, in caustic satire, in keen thrusts, often put him in opposition when both right and expediency demanded the affirmative. It was not enough that he oppose; he had to thrust with a sword and then turn it in the wound. So long as he used his powers against the Republicans he was "magnificent" but when he turned his blade upon the chief of his own party, he aroused a bitter animosity that for three years has been constantly growing. For a long time he stood absolutely alone on the Democratic side in his opposition to the League of Nations. His courage in taking this stand is not to be denied, and had he been content to express himself conservatively and fairly, there is little doubt that he would have retained the respect of his party for his independence, even though it disapproved his attitude. It was the profusion of his speech, the venom in it, the personal thrusts at the President, the cutting, contemptuous criticism that scintillated with rhetoric while it cared little for facts, which aroused the animosity of the supporters of the administration throughout the country in general, and ed the almost unprecedented action in Missouri in particular, and compell at Joplin and at San Francisco. "Inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity," Senator Reed has staggered through the past three years, and has fallen, the victim of a

tongue too facile and too sharp.—Globe-Democrat.

Miss Elphia Edmondson and little daughter, Edith, spent Monday night with Mrs. Orla Fansler.

Miss Ruby Solomon of Kennett arrived Sunday for several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pittman.

Miss Lucille Richards, Miss Nellie Edmondson, Raymon Richards and Joe Hutchison attended church at Brown Spur Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Elkins and son Lee Collier Elkins, came in Thursday from Pine Bluff, Ark., to spend a vacation with relatives here in Bertrand.

Robert Lindley of Vicksburg, who has been visiting his brother, W. P. Lindley and family, returned home Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Clara Lindley, who will visit in Vicksburg during July.

Mrs. H. W. Baker Sr., Mrs. Chas. Prow and Miss Mary Ethel Prow went Thursday morning to Cairo, where Miss Mary Ethel will undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Master Charles Prow is visiting at the home of his uncle, Hammond Baker, in Memphis, Tenn., having gone down with Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Miss Ruth and Woolard when they returned home a few days ago.

Miss Anna Putman has resigned her position as stenographer for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., and will leave Friday night for her home in Farmington. Miss Bernice Waltemate of Poplar Bluff has accepted Miss Putman's place with the Grain Co.

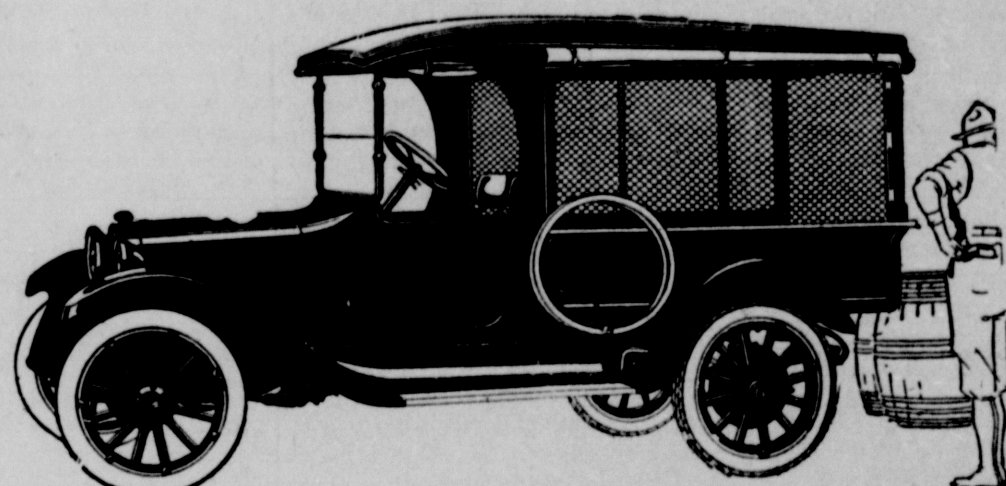
Miss Miriam Decker entertained Wednesday evening with a "splash" party at the pool, in honor of Albert Pratt of Virginia, Ill. After the swim the party motored to Hunter's School grove and enjoyed a picnic lunch, after which they returned to town and were entertained for the balance of the evening at the home of Miss Bonnie Keith. The following young people enjoyed the evening's festivities: Misses Elizabeth Welch, Lillian Kendall, Bonnie Keith, Helen Welsh, Francoise Black, Frances Farnsworth, and Ruth Arterburn, Irene Cox, Ethel and Miriam Decker, Kathleen Marshall, and Albert Pratt, Alfred Joseph Moore, Ralph Potashnick, Fred Allard, Henry Hunter Skillman, John Fox and James Mathews.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

The service it renders, its reliability, and its very moderate operating cost make it a real economy in any business

It more than "earns its keep" in delivery use in the extra daily work it does

LOUIS C. ERDMANN
100 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.



WHY THE WILD CAT IS WILD

In spite of many academic discussions, nobody really cares what makes the wild cat wild because the wild cat is no good even when he is tame. But it makes all the difference in the world whether useful livestock is trained or wild. The finest colt in the world, product of the best draft stock, is of little use to a farmer unless he has been broken to harness, is bridle wise and tractable.

A cow may be a champion milk producer, but she is of comparatively little value if nobody can milk her. A setter may carry the blue blood of Count Gladstone and have a nose for birds that is unequalled, but nobody wants to hunt behind him unless he has felt the jerk of the trainers choke line and learned not only to find birds, but give his owner an opportunity to bag them.

It is exactly the same with dollars. The country today is over-run with wild dollars. They are as numerous as the herds of wild horses and buffalo that used to roam the plains of the west and just about as useful. If you capture them, all you can do with them is lock them up in a cage to keep them from getting out, destroying your financial fences and trampling your garden plots. You cannot even handle them without their getting away or doing you some harm.

But if you tame them and train them by continued and patient and regular investment in safe securities such as Government Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates or Liberty Bonds at present advantageous market prices you can make them work for you faithfully and well. Investment is the only known method of subduing wild dollars, but it must be safe investment. Like every other animal trainer you must have patience and the lesson must be repeated until it is thoroughly learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell and daughter Gracie of Brown Spur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doss Thompson.

Miss Carrie Hess arrived Thursday morning from Nashville, Tenn., for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess. She expects to leave early next week for an extended stay in Junaluska, North Carolina.

Mrs. Alice Roth of St. Louis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth.

Mrs. Charles Whitener and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. J. B. Whitener and Mrs. Jake Sitze, left Wednesday for Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mrs. W. B. Malone and son Billy, and Mrs. Lyle Malone went to St. Louis Sunday for several days stay. Master Billy is being treated by a specialist for eye trouble.

John Inman, A. C. Barrett, A. C. Haffner, A. F. Lindsay and L. C. Erdmann were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon and night to take Council Degree work in Masonry.



Geraldine Farrar

sings
"Star of Love" from
"Apple Blossoms"

This is an odd and original song given in Miss Farrar's own distinctive style. On hearing it she liked it so well that she decided to make it one of her Victor Records.

Victor Red Seal Record, 87303

"Oh! By Jingo!"

"Profiteering Blues"

Two clever, lively songs that everybody will be singing after awhile. The former is by Miss Margaret Young, a new Victor artist, the latter by Billy Murray.

Victor Double-faced Record, 18666

Drop in and hear these two records. You'll want the folks to hear them too. We have all the other

New Victor Records for June



THE VICTOR SHOP
Derris, The Druggist
Sikeston, Missouri.



KODAK

as you go

All sizes, models and styles in stock at all prices.
Let us equip you with your Kodak needs.

If it isn't an Eastman
it isn't a Kodak

DERRIS, The Druggist

SKESTON STANDARD

CHAS. L. BLANTON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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ENTERED at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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THE STANDARD is the only paper in Scott county that is published twice-a-week; for newspaper readers wanting the news while it is news, and for advertisers desiring quick results, it is the best medium.



Judge Priests' Candidacy.

There is no question of the ability of Judge Henry S. Priest. In his campaign speeches and statements he has shown a fine grasp of fundamental principles of democracy and free government and has expounded them with clarity and force. In this respect his campaign is refreshing and instructive. But he is wrong on the peace covenant. It is impossible to understand how the Democrats of Missouri can support Judge Priest on his admitted platform against the League, which is assuming the importance of the paramount issue at San Francisco.

The attitude of the majority of Missouri Democrats towards the League and towards an anti-League is demonstrated thoroughly by the instructions of the Joplin convention and its treatment of Senator Reed. The Democratic National Committee and the Credentials Committee of the San Francisco convention have backed the Joplin convention, and unless the convention itself reverses the committee rulings, which is unlikely, Senator Reed will be out of the Democratic party. He will be beyond the breastworks, with all his anti-League, anti-Wilson ammunition. Not even Democratic principles with regard to the rights of opinion and representation could save the Senator from the writ of ouster.

Of course, Senator Reed combined bitter opposition to the League of Nations with bitter hostility to President Wilson. Judge Priest has not attacked the President, but stands practically with Senator Reed against the League and has been one of his supporters.

Beyond this, whatever his opinions may be now, Judge Priest has been regarded an active supporter and an able advocate of corporate interests in politics, as well as legal practice. Between the two handicaps the nomination of Judge Priest in the Democratic senatorial primary would be an amazing reversal of party form. It might result in adding an able opponent of the peace treaty to the ranks of the Senate combine.—Post-Dispatch.

The New German Invasion.

Before the war, Belgium was exploited largely by Germans, a fact which made the German occupation and administration of the country relatively easy. The great business firms readily co-operated with the invaders. When the German troops withdrew, a large number of the business men went with them, fearing the consequences of their war-time activities. Some of them, however, are making bold to return. The Belgian newspapers report a great many civil and criminal actions against various German firms for lending aid to the enemy. In some cases the accused while of German origin, were naturalized as Belgians before the war. It must be remembered that it is a common practice among Germans who establish themselves abroad to become naturalized. La Metropole, of Antwerp, is leading a campaign against the "new German invasion," and is rallying considerable support for its program, which would impose severe restrictions on Germans, whether naturalized or not, seeking to carry on business in Belgium. The Belgian Government has established a rule against the return of those who were in business here before the war and wish to resume their old activities. Permission is granted only in very exceptional cases, notably the cases of persons who lived in Belgium for many years and have families there, in some cases even having Belgian sons who fought in the Belgian army, in other cases having Belgian wives.—Paris Bureau of Washington Feature Service.

We have some bargains in towels both huck and turkish. See them.—Pinnell Store Co.

The most numerous order of birds are the song-birds of which the world contains about five thousand species.

The Prairie Pipe Line Company asked the Chillicothe Business College last week to furnish them three telegraphy graduates to operate the big pipe line company's private wires at \$140.00 per month beginning salary.

James Bradshaw, State Grain Commissioner, and one of his deputies were through Southeast Missouri during the week on duties pertaining to their office. They report the wheat crop short, but the quality exceptionally good, running over 60 pounds and most of it grading No. 1, which entitles it to be called A 1 seed wheat.

Walpoles Meat Market is offering nice fresh pork shanks for 12½¢ per lb., nice fresh pig liver, 10¢ per lb., brisket beef, 10¢ lb., salt meat, 20¢ per lb. We have nice fresh cheese, sausage of all kinds boiled ham, minced ham, dried beef brains, calves liver and the best of breakfast bacon. Our refrigerators stand at freezing point in the hottest of weather. Milk and butter cold as ice. Phone 24.

WHERE CHRISTIANITY FIRST FLOURISHED

When the founders of the study of music and elocution, acting and dancing, costume design, painting and drawing chose the remote little Somerset town of Glastonbury as the center of their endeavors, they showed a rare sense of reverence, together with an artistic perception of the influence of environment.

Overlooking Glastonbury is the tower crowned Tor, whose solitary height, we are told in time honored legend, guided Joseph of Arimathea on his way to found the first Christian church in Britain, using as materials weather twigs and wattles, of the same kind as still grow in the Somerset marshes. It is the custom to regard the story as mythical, but Joseph has more than once received it is curious that the mission of ecclesiastical mention as a fact of some weight in the history of the English Church; also that the English bishops at the council of Basel, A. D. 1434, claimed precedence over those of Castile on the ground of "Britaine's conversion by Joseph of Arimathea." Both Queen Elizabeth and Archbishop Parker regarded Joseph as the first preacher of Christianity in England; and the most ancient part of the ruins, dating from 1186, and built in the lavishly decorated style common to the late Norman architectural period, although dedicated to St. Mary, is popularly known as St. Joseph's chapel.

Tradition ascribes to St. Philip the apostle the missionary enterprise of sending Joseph of Arimathea with a company of devoted fellow workers to carry the Gospel tidings to Britain. On rounding Land's End—so we read in the ancient story—they passed up the Bristol Channel until they came within sight of a hill "most like to Tabor's Holy Mount," for which Joseph had been mystically instructed to look. This hill became known afterwards as Glastonbury Tor.

The spot where they first rested was one of those slight elevations called islands in low lying districts. It was termed the Glasy Isle of the British, because the her "giast," with whose juice the natives stained their bodies, grew there in abundance; but later on the name of Avalon, the Isle of Apples, was given to it—that proud name which figures in the most ancient of British romances and in one of the noblest of modern poems. On Wirral—the Weary-all hill of the legend—situated on the southwest side of Glastonbury, Joseph stuck his staff into the ground, and with his companions sat down to rest, they being "weary all."

A thorn tree, which for centuries blossomed on Christmas day, is said in the ancient story to have sprung from Joseph's staff; and in such strong faith was the legend held that sailors carried sprigs of it for luck, and men died in peace if they were assured that a chip from the timber would be buried with them. In some ancestral parks of Somerset there are trees said to have been derived from slips of the original Glastonbury thorn. They flower about Christmas time, and botanists agree in thinking they must have been introduced originally from Asia.

That history repeats itself is a true enough saying in its application to Glastonbury in monastic times, and to modern Glastonbury in relation to the ideal and accomplishments of the new school. When an inquiry was instituted in the reign of Henry VIII into the general conditions of life in monastic establishments, no corruption was proved to have existed at Glastonbury. There the inmates had done for centuries, and were still doing, beneficent work. Services were held daily in the abbey church, a transitional Norman building that for stately beauty had scarcely a rival in England; and the great library was the center from which educational influences spread for many miles round. Here was no trace of the luxurious living that had been charged against inmates of similar foundations. A straw mattress and bolster, and a coarse blanket and rug, gave scanty comfort on the narrow bedstead in the bare cell; and the daily lives of the monks, their food, duties and discipline were marked by an equally severe simplicity.

Within the abbey gates was the infirmary, where provision was made for nursing the sick of the whole neighborhood, and a strict rule of the foundation was the relief of the poor and the offering of the hospitality to strangers—whether princes or beggars. Those who, for want of room, could not be received into the abbey were entertained at the abbot's expense in the Pilgrims' inn, a building that exists to this day. They were not idle men, those monks of Glastonbury. In the library, until Caxton's printing press made the work unnecessary, some were engaged in making copies, exquisitely beautiful, of valuable manuscripts, and others taught

of his body quartered and sent to Bath, Wells, Bridgewater and Ilchester. As to the abbey building, one of the finest examples of Norman and Transitional-Norman work in the kingdom, built at the close of the 12th century on the site of the original walled church, it served as a convenient stone quarry and much of the material was used in making the foundation of a road over the marshes from Glastonbury to Wells.

The renown belonging to this noble foundation was exceeded only by Westminster among the abbeys of England, and if but for this reason the structure might have been spared. Something stronger than mere tradition marks it as the shrine of King Arthur and of Guinevere, his queen; and here were the tombs of Edmund the Elder, Edgar the Peaceable, and Edmund Ironside. In this sacred enclosure were also laid to rest St. David of Wales; Dusan, archbishop and statesman, and Gildas, first in order of time among British historians. An old writer tells us:

"Kings and queens, not only of the West Saxons, but of other kingdoms, several archbishops and bishops, many dukes, and the nobility of both sexes thought themselves happy in increasing the revenues of this venerable house to insure themselves a place of burial therein."

That it figured largely in general estimation as a place with specially sacred associations is beyond doubt, and the story of burial there of St. Joseph of Arimathea—to us a shadowy legend—was accepted as facts in the British and early English periods, and goes far to account for the extraordinary sanctity in which Glastonbury Abbey was held.—London News.

The first efforts of the "visitors" were to find cause of offense against the abbot. In this they succeeded, for he had concealed some of the vessels used in administering holy communion with the object of preserving them from sacrilegious use. Having closely examined the abbot and reported him as having a "cankered and traitorous heart against the kin's majesty," they made a thorough search in the abbey, with what result they tell their own words, as recorded in "Letters relating to Suppression of Monasteries," published in 1843 by the Camden Society.

We have found a fair chalice of gold, and divers other parcels of plate, which the abbot had hid secretly from all commissioners; and as yet he knoweth not that we have found the same. * * * We assure your lordship (Thomas Cromwell) that the abbey of Glastonbury is the goodliest house of that sort that ever we have seen. We would your lordship did know it as we do; then we doubt not that your lordship would judge it a house meet for the king's majesty, and for no man else, which is to our great comfort.

Two months later the venerable abbot was tried in the hall of the bishop's palace at Wells on the charge of robbing the church. He was sentenced to be hanged on the top of the Tor, that steep hill which looks down upon the pleasant valley in which Glastonbury nestles; and, to make the indignity greater, the abbot, who had so often ridden beneath the abbey gateway attended by a stately cavalcade was tied to a hurdle in his own courtyard, dragged up the hillside and fanged between two of his monks.

Not content with the judicial murder attended by so much ignominy, the tribunal decided that the body of the abbot should be prominently exhibited in the county. His head, white with the touch of eight years, was fixed upon the abbey gate, and the rest

closure were also laid to rest St. David of Wales; Dusan, archbishop and statesman, and Gildas, first in order of time among British historians. An old writer tells us:

"Kings and queens, not only of the West Saxons, but of other kingdoms, several archbishops and bishops, many dukes, and the nobility of both sexes thought themselves happy in increasing the revenues of this venerable house to insure themselves a place of burial therein."

That it figured largely in general estimation as a place with specially sacred associations is beyond doubt, and the story of burial there of St. Joseph of Arimathea—to us a shadowy legend—was accepted as facts in the British and early English periods, and goes far to account for the extraordinary sanctity in which Glastonbury Abbey was held.—London News.

SEED WHEAT AND RYE

It is time to be planning for good wheat and rye for fall sowing.

We will have a car of seed wheat from the State of New York about September 1st.

This wheat is treated for scab and smut and is guaranteed to meet the requirements of the Missouri State Seed Law in every respect.

We expect to have a fine lot of Rosen Rye on hand for fall sowing also.

If you are interested in better wheat or rye, come around, we would like to talk to you about it.

We are still trying to furnish early seed corn, rape, peas, winter vetch, crimson clover, etc., for late spring and early fall use.

See us for seeds and feeds of all kinds.

Sikeston Seed Company

Elmer Frazier, Manager

Located in Beck Bldg., Front St.

Phone, Store 372 Home Phone 94 J.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

Our specialties: Portraits, Farm Views and Home Portraits of the better class. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE MCSCHOOLER PHOTO SHOP

Phone: Five-One-Three. Two doors east Marshall Hotel.

SPECIAL HARVEST SALE!

No. 2 Pork and Beans, per dozen	\$1.00
Gallon Cans Yellow Cling Peaches	1.15
Small Milk, per can	6c
Dry Salt Meat, per pound	22 1-2c
Pure Lard, per pound	24c
Wrapped Bacon, per pound	28c
Red Karo Syrup, 10 pounds	95c
White Karo Syrup, 10 pounds	\$1.05
Navy Beans, per pound	8 1-2c
Evaporated Apples, per pound	22 1-2c
No. 3 Cans Hominy, per dozen	\$1.50
Best Santos Peaberry Coffee, per pound	38c

Farmers Supply Company

Grocery Department

Mayes' Studio

—where you will obtain Portraits of better quality. Try us and be convinced.

311 N. New Madrid st. Phone 310

Mayes, Photographer



IS YOUR UNDERWEAR COMFORTABLE?

Allow us to launder it and see if you are not satisfied with our work. Talk with some of our townfolks who have sent their work to us. We are willing to prices as attractive as our work. Silk shirts carefully hand washed.

Phone 165

Sikeston Electric Laundry Company
John J. Inman, Manager

H. J. WELSH
Funeral Director and Embalmer

WITH FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY.
AUTO HEARSE SERVICE.

Day or Night Calls Given Prompt Attention

Day Phone 150

Night Phone 384

NEED A NEW SUIT?

Or do you think the old one with a little toucking up here and there by a real artist tailor will suffice?

See Weiss In Either Case

M. L. WEISS, Sikeston's Tailor

121 S. New Madrid. Phone 369

HIGHER PRICES FORECAST IN GREAT BROOMCORN DISTRICT

Smaller Acreage Planted in Lindsay, (Ok.) Fields—Brokers Begin to Arrive There.

Lindsay, Okla.—The price that broomcorn will bring in the markets of the United States and foreign countries and the price that brooms will sell for next year depend to a considerable extent on reports received in market centers of three countries from the Lindsay district by the middle of July. This is the leading broomcorn district of the United States and Lindsay is the greatest wagon-sales broomcorn market in the world.

Agents of broomcorn commission houses and brokers already have begun arriving. By the first of July scores of them will be here. The early arrivals are scouting the district to ascertain the probable acreage and the condition of the crop. They have found a decreased acreage but a superior grade of seed in the ground, which forecasts smaller production and higher prices than last year.

Planting was late owing to a late spring. Condition of the crop is said to be good. Harvest will begin toward the latter part of July. The problem of help shortage must be faced again this year.

THE FARMERS OHIO CULTIVATOR GIVES SERVICE AND SATISFACTION.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

The western part of the Alaskan Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands are grass-covered and present great possibilities for future development of the live-stock industry. In the interior regions and to the north is a vast field suitable for reindeer

METHODISTS TO MEET NEAR ARCADIA, MO.

Assembly Will Be Held on Mountain July 6 to 25.

Arcadia Assembly of Southern Methodists will hold its eleventh annual sessions on the mountain knoll developed to this purpose, near Arcadia, Mo., July 6 to 25. From July 6 to 11 an Epworth League Assembly will be held, with Rev. Dr. H. H. Johnson as dean, and the conference officers in charge. Beginning July 12 there will be a Conference Training School for Sunday school workers, with Rev. Dr. J. C. Handy of this city chairman of the Board of Management. Others on the board are Rev. Dr. M. T. Shaw, St. Louis, presiding elder, and a number of pastors and laymen from towns in Missouri.

The program committee consist of Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Rev. Dr. J. C. Handy, Rev. Dr. W. A. Tetley and Rev. A. S. J. Baldridge, superintendent.

Bible study and mission studies, with institute work and addresses on evangelism, will be given daily, and there will be a "hillside service" at sunset each evening, with sunrise prayer services also, through the Epworth League Assembly.

Several leading ministers are to be on the faculty of the Conference Training School, as well as other educators. In the closing week, July 19-25, special "days" will be held for various interests of the church, in a "preachers' institute and women's program."

IF YOU WANT

A home in Sikeston don't fail to see the Sikeston Concrete, Tile & Const. Co. Easy Payment Plan.

FARM BUREAU TOUR OF COUNTY PROPOSED

Autos to Cross Swamp on Old Pole Road

A two-day tour in which the east side farmers will visit the west who will return the visit the following day, has been proposed by leading farmers on each side of the big ditch. A member of the County Court has stated that the bridges will all be completed by August so that cars can cross the county over the Old Pole Road. Farmers on the east could assemble at New Madrid and proceed through Lilbourn, Marston, Conran, Portageville and Beekerton to Gideon, where they would be met by the West Side farmers. Then they would proceed to Hartzell, Tallapoosa, Risco and Parma and return by the way of Malden and Clarkton to Gideon, where the first night would be spent. Assembly for the second day would be held at Gideon and a start made for New Madrid along the route of the previous day. From New Madrid north the towns of LaForge, Sikeston, Morehouse, Canalou, Matthews, Noxall and Kewanee would be visited.

Quarter hour stops will be made at leading stock and grain farms on each side and also at each of the towns where there are enterprises of special interest to farmers.

No less than a hundred car loads of farmers and business men should make this farm tour of New Madrid County. A definite date and schedule is being arranged by the County Agent and will be announced later.

TIRE HINTS

A motorist cannot jamb on his brakes without affecting his purse. Locked wheels are immediately responsible for tire bills. Mr. Bess showed the write a new casing which had been driven only a few miles, yet the rubber was scraped away, exposing the fabric. At the very moment the wheels were locked by the brakes, the tire was passing over a stone which was dragged along with the tire. This stone sawed right through the fabric in one spot and punctured the inner tube. This careless customer, obviously the author of his own misfortune, complained that there was a "weak spot in his tire!" Yet all his trouble, delay and disappointment were caused by smashing on his brakes when he should have applied them gently. As a matter of fact, Mr. Bess says a car will stop more quickly in almost every case if the brakes are applied gently.

See our line of Organdies and Voiles.—Pinnell Store Company.

THE BEST BINDER TWINE IS PLYMOUTH.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NE. BUILDING.

RUHR BASIN ONCE SOURCE OF POWER

France's Suspicion of Movement by Junkers to Regain Control There Not Surprising, Geographic Bulletin Says.

Washington, June 20.—"The Ruhr basin was the power plant of Germany's former industrial machine and mighty war engine; hence it is not surprising France should be suspicious of any movement which might lead to jockeying by 'junkers' to regain control there," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The peace treaty stipulation that Germany must not construct fortifications within 'fifty kilometers to the east of the Rhine' lessens her absolute control over one of the richest coal fields in the shattered empire; over Ruhrert, which had the largest river harbor in Europe; over the once busy factory cities along the Ruhr's crooked course, and, above all, over Essen, city of the Krupp cast-steel and cannons.

"The confluence of the Ruhr and the Rhine was the geographic factor in making Ruhrert, though only one-twelfth the size of our own Pittsburgh, comparable in economic importance to that municipal child of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers. The entire region might be likened to Western Pennsylvania.

"Between the Rhine and the Ruhr is Duisburg, city of rolling mills, foundries and factories. Once this beehive of industry was a university town, and a grimy memorial fountain to Gerardus Mercator, Latinized form of Gerhard Kremer, is a reminder that the inventor of the famous map projection method was associated with Caesander, who nearly four centuries ago was commissioned to found the University of Duisburg. Kremer was not a German, it should be noted, but a Flemish geographer who studied at Louvain.

"But the crown jewel of the 'kultur' which drove the earlier culture of university life out of the Ruhr basin was Essen. Essen, too, experienced a transformation, for it originally was the site of a Benedictine convent. For three centuries preceding its incorporation into Prussia, Essen was governed by the abbeys, who became, ex-officio, a princess. Duisburg is connected with the Ruhr by a canal.

"Though the Krupp works were founded in 1812, the year 1838 saw them with only seventy employees. But with the advent of railways and cast-steel guns the Krupp works expanded rapidly and their subsequent story is world famous—or infamous—for their incubation of wars.

"Mulheim is a railway center, seven miles northwest of Essen, where convergence of rail and water routes brought an enormous traffic. Four miles east of Essen is another Ruhr river port, Steele, a mining town, with iron and steel works, also noted for its fire-proof bricks.

"Farther up the Ruhr is Witten, important not only for steel, but also for beer, soap and chemicals. Within the area of the present disturbances, though it is on the Rhine, a scant 5 miles south of the Ruhr's mouth, is Dusseldorf. This is one of the most pretentious cities in Western Germany. It was bombed by the French in 1795, later was the capital of Berg, when that state was a Napoleonic duchy, and passed to Prussia, with the rest of Berg, in 1815.

"The Ruhr basin coal field not only were important to the German Empire because of their heavy production, but because they alone were accessible for water importation of ores. A canal connected Dortmund, a city of the Ruhr basin, with the Ems River, thus affording with an outlet directly to the North Sea at Emden.

"The Ruhr was made navigable from the Rhine to Witten, some forty-three miles, by means of locks. Even then low water frequently hampered navigation."

Down Our Way.

Judge Hardi Hinton came out on the street Monday, flapped his wings a couple of times, jumped up once and cracked his heels together three times. When Capt. John Plunket, editor of the Torchlight (who is so) approached him and inquired why so much hellarity he replied: "It's a new addition to the family, and I am a brand new grandfather." —Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Oh!

The keeper of the insane asylum had taken his patients out for a walk when they ran across a pedestrian gazing perplexedly at the railroad tracks.

"Can you tell me where this railroad goes?" he asked.

"You'd better come along quietly back inside with us," answered one of the patients soothingly. "That doesn't go anywhere. They just keep it there to run trains on." —American Legion Weekly.

Boneless Beef Roast. Very finest quality.—Sellards' Meat Market.

FOR AN INFORMAL DANCE

What entertainment gives so much pleasure as the dance that goes? And do we not all know that it is the informal dance or the one given on the spur of the moment that is the most successful?

For the summer home, for the dweller in the smaller house where every inch of space counts, there is this beautiful little

CHICKERING

Style SGE uprighr, containing the marvelous

AMPICO

which provides ideal music for dancing from records played by masters of syncopation. Such rhythm! Such perfect tempo! Music that fairly carries one along. Any one can dance to such music, and with the Ampico you have it in the house all the time. All you have to do is to say "Let's have a dance," roll up the rugs, telephone to the neighbors, and there you are.

The Ampico plays other kinds of music, too, and brings the greatest pianists into the home. Let us tell you more about the Ampico, or better still, come and hear it some time.

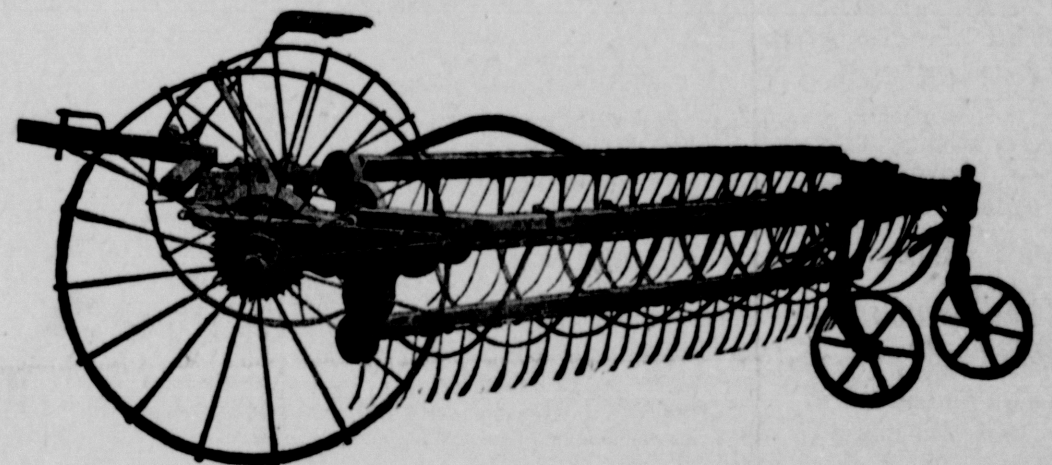
THE LAIR CO.

SIKESTON

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EAST PRAIRIE

Dayton Side-Delivery Rake and Tedder



For Alfalfa, Clover and Peas

Saves time and labor. It covers in two trips up and down the field a space of 20 feet wide, including windrows.

Roller bearings in all journal boxes, and lever to raise and lower rake drum to suit conditions of work.

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

NEW BUILDING

"BOTTOM OF WORLD" NOW DRY

Buenos Aires, June 26.—From Punta Arenas, which is at the bottom of the world, where ships call in weathering the Straits of Magellan to leave supplies for the 35,000 inhabitants, comes a dispatch saying that the maritime workers of the port have resolved that in the future they will not unload any liquors containing alcohol.

The antecedents of this prohibition movement are not disclosed, but the dispatch says: "This resolution has caused serious damage on account of the liquor merchants having been taken without warning."

All records for wealth are being broken by immigrants arriving at Ellis Island, according to officials there. One newcomer, Carlos Mollo, registering himself and wife, deposited with the station treasurer \$114,000 and fourteen pieces of jewelry pending an investigation of their admissibility. They arrived from South America. It was said unofficially that one family at the island had letters of credit for \$300,000.

In the interest of food economy and the enlargement of the forage supply in Missouri, Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture again appeals to the people to grow more sorghum this year. Sorghum grows well on thin land. It should be planted for molasses by or as soon after July 1st as possible, and before August 1st for forage or y. 3 to 5 pounds per acre is needed for molasses crop. For feed, sow from 50 to 70 pounds.

10 lb. bucket lard 22½c.—Sellards' Meat Market. Phone 48.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

The elephant lives from 100 to 150 years; the rhinoceros, 70 years; camel, 50 to 80 years; horse, 20 to 40 years; ox, 15 to 20 years; sheep, 12 years; lion, 20 to 40 years; dog, 12 to 34 years; cat 10 to 18 years.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Dee Allmon, Plaintiff, vs. Lee Allmon, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Mo.

To the August Term, 1920. Action for Divorce. Now on this 15th day of June 1920, in vacation of court comes the plaintiff by her attorney, J. H. Hale, before the undersigned clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce, alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that

the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August next 1920, then and there before the judge of said court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published at Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term 1920 of said court.

A true copy from the record. H. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk. In Testimony Whereof, I have herunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 15th day of June, 1920. H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Circuit Clerk.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Drink Jiffy

Satisfying

AT THE BALL GAME

You can "sip" JIFFY, something that you can't do with ordinary cereal beverages. For its "taste" doesn't depend upon freezing your "taster". Oh! But it's GOOD!

Limbers up your "Rooter" between yells. Refreshes all the way down.

Drink quarts of it without feeling "logy". Leaves mouth and throat feeling cool and clean—with none of the sticky feeling left by sweet drinks.

See to it that your Favorite Ball Park Serves Satisfying JIFFY

Ask the manager to write us if he does not know our local distributor.

PROGEST PURE PRODUCTS COMPANY
NEW ATHENS, ILLINOIS

FOR SALE BY White-Doroh Gro. Co., Sikeston, Mo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Congress
R. L. Ward
of Caruthersville
For State Senator
Tillman W. Anderson
of Commerce
F. M. Norman,
of Dexter
For Sheriff,
John F. Little
of Morley
Lee Morrow
of Morley
Dolph Cannon
of Benton
L. S. Brock
of Benton
For Prosecuting Attorney
B. Hugh Smith
of Illinois
J. H. Hale
of Chaffee
For Treasurer
A. L. Marshall
of Benton
Amos Drury
of Kelso
For County Surveyor
Edgar B. Johnston
of Skeston
A. D. Daniels,
of Benton
For Assessor
Robert Cannon,
of Benton
L. R. Strayhorn
of Benton

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff
Lyle Malone,
of Skeston
Wm. E. Kirkendall
of Illinois

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MISS HELEN THOMAS
NOTARY PUBLIC AND PUB-
LIC STENOGRAPHER
Sikeston, Missouri.

Office: 207 Scott County Mill Co.
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Ralph E. Bailey
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Gresham & Blanton
Attorneys at Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. V. D. Hunter
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. Adams.
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Shanks & Sons Stables.

Dr. C. T. Old
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office, J. A. Matthews Wagon
Yard. Phone 114, night, 221

E. W. Harrelson
Dentist
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. O. A. Mitchell.
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

Dr. B. F. Blanton,
Dentist,
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. Anthony
Dentist
Sikeston, Missouri.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill Bldg.

Drs. TONELLI & McCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Mill Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. E. R. LENNOX
Office 111 Center Street
Special Attention to Children

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, F. and A. M.
Sikeston, Missouri.
Meets every 1st and 3d Thursdays,
2d and 4th Fridays, 7:30 p. m.
Visitors Welcome.

Nice Gingham and Percal Dresses.
—Pinnell Store Co.

EVERY SALE OF THE OHIO
CULTIVATOR MAKES A SATIS-
FIED CUSTOMER BECAUSE THEY
DO THE WORK.—FARMERS SUP-
PLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Farm Bureau Notes
New Madrid County

(H. C. HENSLEY, COUNTY AGENT.)

3,713,230 lbs. Sunflower Seed Import-
ed Last Years Says U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture

The statement issued by P. L. Zimmerman, a sunflower commission merchant of St. Louis, showing large importations of sunflower seed during 1919 is verified by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in reply to a letter of inquiry sent by H. C. Hensley, County Agent of New Madrid.

The letter in part state:
"There are several lines which it seems to me you might well consider following up in attempting to increase the market possibilities for this year's prospective crop of sunflower seed. In 1919, the United States' imports of sunflower seed totaled 3,713,230 lbs., of which 3,477,484 lbs. came from Argentina. I suggest that you make an effort to replace the imported seed with the domestic product and to that end advise your entering into correspondence with the importers to determine whether such an arrangement could be made."

The sunflower marketing committee of the Farm Bureaus of the district met at Skeston Monday and drew up a definite plan for the organization of a district marketing association. The plan calls for the incorporation of the Association with a capital stock of \$2000.00. Growers will be asked to contract their acreage to the association which will market the entire crop of the district. The Association will protect its members from the withdrawal of those who may not sign the contract in good faith by requiring a negotiable note of each member which will become due and collectible upon breach of contract.

A general meeting of the Sunflower Growers will be held at New Madrid early in July for the election of a board of directors and adoption of by-laws and general approval of the plans.

White House Dress.

When President Wilson, because of illness, received the King of the Belgians while propped up in bed, and told the Prince of Wales that the bed in which he lay had been occupied by Baron Renfrew, later King Edward VII, and Abraham Lincoln, he added traditions to the host already clinging about the White House.

"President Wilson's enforced disability recalls the premeditated negligence—worn slippers, yarn stockings and old suit—by which Jefferson sought to impress the British Ambassador with American democracy when that official arrived in full official dress to present his credentials," observes a bulletin of the National Geographical Society. "Early morning callers on John Quincy Adams had to cool their heels until that President finished three chapters in the Bible and walked down back of the White House for a swim in the Potomac. To 'drop in' at the White House evenings, quite the sociable thing to do, during Jackson's terms, meant finding the chief executive before an open fire, in an old loose coat doing duty as a smoking jacket, puffing at a long pipe with a bowl of red clay.

"No room at the White House is better known to the public than the east room, of late years the scene of brilliant receptions and White House weddings.

"Strange were the gifts to Presidents of earlier years. Strangest of all, perhaps, was the cheese sent to Thomas Jefferson, with the admiring inscription, 'the greatest cheese in America for the greatest man in America.' It was conveyed to Jefferson by a six-horse team. He insisted upon paying for it, and it lasted for more than a year, being the piece de resistance of many a state dinner in the meantime."

Ladies and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.—Pinnell Store Company.

Miss Ovelia Neisz went Monday to Dawson Springs, Ky., for a few days.

A. E. Shankle and daughter Lola were visitors in Cape Girardeau the first of the week.

Cabinet work. Neatly designed and completed by the Skeston Concrete, Tile & Construction Co.

Mrs. A. L. Hart of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Harrison in this city the early part of the week.

The educated women in Szechoslovakia are without a doubt the most progressive along these lines of any of the European nations.

Calls from Ohio, Alabama and Texas have recently been received for graduates of the Chillicothe Business College. This attests the far-reaching, favorable and popular recognition which Missouri's big business school enjoys.

SUMMER CLOTHES

Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Mohair Suits and Extra Trousers, the kind that looks right and wears right—in fact everything in cool, comfortable wearables for men and boys.



Sport Shirts and Dress Shirts made from Silk, Madras and Oxford Cloths, in a variety of patterns.



Men's Toppy Straw Hats, in Split Straws, Panamas, Bankoks and Leghorns

LET US SHOW YOU

Buckner Ragsdale Store Company

Leading Men's Store of Skeston

Crime on The Increase.

Warden Gilvin has noted that the institution is rapidly filling up with the most dangerous class of criminals. There are more of these men there now than ever before. Robberies have become so common over the State that the penitentiary is receiving the worst class of inmates in its history. Hold-up men, footpads, high-class burglars, pickpockets and thieves in general are crowding the criminal court dockets of the State and being sent to the penitentiary in great numbers. Many of these felons are desperate men, something that the prison officers have had forcefully impressed upon them here of late through bold attempts to escape from the prison. Discipline will have to be tightened up in dealing with these men or there will be killing to relate.—Jefferson City Democrat-Tribune.

Notice—We have a cot stretcher that may be used free of charge by those who have to be taken to a hospital. All we ask is the prompt return of same after using it.—H. J. Welsh, Farmers Supply Co.

Mrs. Annette A. Adams, Federal District Attorney of San Francisco, just appointed by President Wilson as First Assistant United States Attorney-General, is the first woman in the country to hold such office. She will have charge of the enforcement of tax and custom laws, the war risk, pure food, quarantine and Adamson acts, and also will have supervisory control over Federal prisons.

FINE STATIONERY
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

GERMANS TO BE "FIRED" FROM SAMOA

Wellington, New Zealand, June 28.—It is understood that the Germans in Samoa are soon to be deported. Police lately sent from Dominion to the islands are to assist in this process. It is also understood that the New Zealand authorities are to take over the German cocoanut and other plantations in Samoa, valued at about \$5,000,000 and that by way of compensation this amount is to be deducted from New Zealand's share of the German war indemnity.

Nice new patterns in Men's Ties.—Pinnell Store Co.

We Clean, Press, Repair Men's Clothing

Clothing sent to this shop for Dry Cleaning or Pressing always gets the same careful attention—whether it be a "hurry up" order or one on which we have plenty of time.

We do repairing—no charge for small repairs.

Pitman Tailor Shop
Phone 127

Politicians, Take Notice.—

Kane, Pa., June 28.—During a circus parade here today one of the elephants, as if to relieve the monotony, flung its trunk in the air and brought it down with a resounding thump on a mule at the curb quietly watching the sights.

Alto hitched to a delivery wagon the mule wheeled about, took aim, and kicked twice. His hoofs caught the elephant squarely on the knees. The elephant stopped for an instant, but sought no further interchanges with the mule and finished the parade with a decided limp.

Heat Plants. Now is the time to figure on them. Moores, Jewell, Jeffrey and Universal in stock.—Sikeston Concrete Tile & Construction Co.

IF IN DOUBT BUY THE FAMOUS OHIO CULTIVATOR. MANY OF OUR BEST FARMERS SAY IT HAS MADE GOOD.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

Capt. Robert J. Coffey, 6 feet 1 in., weighing 278 pounds, day commanding officer at police headquarters, recently stepped into a city market restaurant at Kansas City, according to the Police Bulletin. Favoring a little waitress with one of his best smiles, the captain asked:

"Is this where you feed people?" With a smile equally as good as the towering captain's, the little waitress replied:

"Yes, but we don't fill silos here."—Ex.

KODAKS
DERRIS the DRUGGIST

ITEMS OF ROUTE ONE

Mrs. A. K. Medcalf of Skeston is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whitson. Webb Dillion of Charleston was a Salcedo visitor Sunday.

Lee O'Riley of Charleston was the guest of Miss Elsie Voelker Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lelia Roper of Morehouse was a Salcedo visitor Sunday. Misses Linnie and Willie Cantrell were the guests of the Misses Thomas Saturday night.

Billy Sutton and Roy Beard enjoyed a few hours at the home of Miss Mary Bennett Sunday.

Miss Elsie Voelker, who has been employed by the Baker Store Co. for the last year, has discontinued her work there.

A crowd of Salcedo people motored to Crowder Sunday to the ball game. Mrs. Vernon Turley of Marion, Ill., is spending the week end with Mrs. Oscar Collins.

Miss Clement Goldberger of Canolou was the guest of Miss Ivah Sheehy Sunday.

Ed Crider and Miss Callie Gregory motored to Canolou Sunday. We hope they had a delightful visit.

Miss Pearl Collins and Miss Nettie Thompson spent a delightful evening with Miss Elsie Voelker Tuesday.

John H. Bennet of the Iowa State College is expected home next week to spend the summer months with homefolks.

Miss Thressa Bloomer spent the afternoon with Miss Mary Bennett Tuesday.

Miss Nettie Thompson, Webb Dillion and Ed Crider were the guests of Miss Pearl Collins Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Collins, and Clyde Collins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Sunday.

Kirby Edmondson, who has ben in Shelby, Iowa for some time is expected home this week.

Miss Virgil Edmondson and Miss Ivah Hutchison spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Thelma Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and children of Morehouse spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Fansler of Tanner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heacock of Tanner, Sunday, a boy.

Nothing help the little ones more than a thoro tonic-laxative—taken once a week; cleans the insides, purifies the blood, helps the appetite, makes them sleep and grow. 35c.

Constipation causes headaches, sallow color, dull, sickly eyes—you feel out of sort all over. Hollister's Rock Mountain Tea will banish constipation, regulate your bowels, purify your stomach. You'll feel better all over.

Cools the stomach, washes out the bowels, drives out impurities, helps the liver—it's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Take it once-a-week during hot weather and see how happy and contented you'll be. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—Eagle Drug Store.

Strays Taken Up

I have taken up at my farm two miles north of Skeston one sorrel horse and two mares, one of which has four white feet. Taken up June 13. Owner can have same by proving property, paying for care, etc.—G. M. Greer.

Rooms To Rent

Two rooms suitable for light house-keeping for rent. Apply to 530 Harris Avenue.

PLYMOUTH BINDER TWNE.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

LOST—Day book with name W. C. Ingalsoll inscribed and containing small photo of his daughter. Finder please mail picture to M. G. Ferrell, Bertrand, Mo., Route 2. 3t.

LOST—Coin purse, black leather, small amount of money between Skeston Mercantile Co. and 208 N. Ranney. Return to Berdine Schreff, 205 North St. and receive reward.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Black shetland pony 7 years old, foretop cut out, had halter on when last seen, June 15.—Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Will Moore, Morehouse, Mo., It pd.

THE FAMOUS OHIO CULTIVATOR HAS BEEN GIVING SATISFACTION TO THOUSANDS OF FARMERS FOR MANY YEARS.—FARMERS SUPPLY CO., NEW BUILDING.

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Skeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences. Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.

MALONE THEATRE
GOOD MUSIC EACH NIGHT

MONDAY

Wm. S. Hart

in

"The Poppy Girl's Husband"

—and—

Mack Sennett Comedy

"The Dentist"

Admission 28c—17c

TUESDAY

Lila Lee

—in—

"The Heart of Youth"

—and—

Rainbow Comedy

"A Champion Loser"

Admission 22c and 11c

WEDNESDAY

Metro Presents

Nazimova

—in—

"Toys of Fate"

—and—

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle

—in—

"Bright Lights"

Admission 28c and 17c

THURSDAY

Charles Ray

in

"Bill Henry"

—and—

Ford Weekly

22c and 11c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Serials, Comedies and Short Subjects

Admission 11c and 22c

COMING

Marguerite Clark

in

"Girls"

Nazimova

in

"Out of the Fog"

—in—

Wm. S. Hart

—in—

"Square Deal Sanderson"



J. B. ALBRITTON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Sikeston, Mo.

Vith Dempster Furniture & Undertaking Company.

No Charge For Embalming

Open Day and Night

Day Phones 17-66 Night 111-294

Flowers For All Occasions

July Clearance Sale

Somewhat ahead of its scheduled time—but the unseasonable weather conditions coupled with the determination of women all over the country refusing to pay the high prices, has held back business generally. Our sale is plainly a result of our wanting to rid our cases of all Spring merchandise; reductions in many instances are really radical. Strictly Cash Sale. Alterations will be made—no exchanges, approvals or returns permitted.

New Silk Dresses at Reduction

We had the good fortune to purchase about 75 beautiful quality silk dresses from a manufacturer who needed ready cash, they were bought at prices that are unbelievably low.

\$22.50 \$28.50 \$32.50

Fine quality Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Novelty Silk models—Every wanted color and a wealth of pretty styles—All sizes for women and misses.

All Silk and Wool Skirts

ONE THIRD OFF

Choose from Fantisa, Kumsi-Kumsa, Khaki Kool, Crepe de Chine, Georgette and combinations of all the popular silks. In the wool skirts are included every new plaid in plain, accoridian pleated or box pleated models.

Serge, Tricotine, Poplin and Gaberdine, in Plain or Extra Sizes.

One Third Off Marked Price

SUITS

Four Marvelous Groups

Suits Worth to \$19.50

Handsome Suit fashions, created in the finest new materials; every wanted style—an opportunity as rare as the price; your choice tomorrow

\$25

Suits Worth to \$65.00

This group presents a real sensation, in that you have choice of many smart, new styles created to retail for a much higher price. Some are plain tailored, others possess those details and embellishments so popular at present; choice

\$35

Suits Worth to \$79.50

Authentic Suits, developed of Tricotine, Serge, Poirer Twill and other fashionable materials, strictly tailored styles as well as the popular novelties of the hour; values as high as \$79.50, on sale at

\$45

Suits Worth to \$98.50

Exclusively fashioned Suits, gathered into one group; values as high as \$98.50 that presents the greatest selection of fabrics and styles—your choice

\$55

Unmatchable Values The Wash Skirts

Pre-shrunk Gaberdines, in an array of late styles. Each Garment is well made. They are shirred, tucked, hemstitched, novelty sport pockets and girdles add to their beauty. In sizes 26 to 36.

\$5.00

Silk Underwear

Kayser-Vanity Fair

25 Per Cent Off

Every woman understands what these two brands of underwear represent—they are the standards so far as silk underwear is concerned.

Crepe de Chine Vests Italian Silk Vests
Georgette Vests Crepe de Chine Bloomers
Italian Silk Bloomers Satin Bloomers

25 Per Cent Off

Our Entire Stock of
Georgette Blouses
On Sale July Clearance Sale

1-4 Off

CORSETS

20 Per Cent Reduction

La Camille C-B Ala Spirite

Every Corset in our store is included in this sale at 20 per cent off its regular selling price. Many of them have just arrived during the past few days. No extra charge for fitting.

SILK HOSIERY

20 Per Cent Reduction

Unless our Hosiery had been marked very close at the beginning of the season this 20 per cent reduction would have meant little. We can safely say that the Hosiery offered in this sale is lower than Hosiery can be replaced at today's market price.

Millinery

Special Clearance
Sale

We have selected 100
hats for this sale.
Values up to \$20
Special

\$5.00

Silk Petticoats

Our entire stocks of silk petticoats that feature fashion's latest ideas in designing—the best grades of silk, including messaline, taffeta silk and Jersey silk in beautiful colorings, fashionably made and each skirt subject to a reduction of—

1-4 Off

From Regular Retail Prices



Everybody Knows That Pearson's Statements Are Authentic

And it seems almost needless to say that all reductions are on actual values, for we have never marked up over-values to create mark-downs and never will. Shoppers will find price cards on Pearson's Merchandise unchanged. They will deduct the discounts themselves.

Pearson's
GARMENT SHOP
HALLIDAY BUILDING

Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Extra fine brisket stew 15c lb.—Sellers' Meat Market.

Shoes for everybody at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Our prices on Men's work clothes are all right.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Laura Mount of Simpson, Ill., visited her brother, Frank Mount and family, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Poe of Jackson, Mo., was the guest of Miss Fern Allen between trains Wednesday.

Mrs. Otis Gentry and sons of Blytheville, Ark., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou Greer.

Lester Newton, Ruth Edmondson and Orla Fansler attended the ball game in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

MOUNT VERNON THE HOME OF A GENTLEMAN

Here Washington, a Lover of Trees,
Planted His Inheritance.

The home of George Washington is a tranquil place; it belongs to a frame of mind almost vanished. But when the pilgrimage through the house is completed and the eyes have begun to peer in vain for figures which are no more but whose presence seems so vividly suggested, one steps to meet spring sunshine, and the foliage that is, indeed, in keeping with the spirit of the past.

The venerable barn, wrapped in ivy; the peaceful farm-yards; the lazy lowing buildings, all of these echo with steps that vanish just ahead, around each twist of wall.

But the intimate work of Washington's heart is in the surrounding grounds. The noble view from the portico, with its matchless sweep of river and shore, in the dazzling frame for it. It begins, this work, with the stately circle of the bowling green, and ends down below the rolling deer run, where the willows weep ever into the Potomac.

It is Wordsworth's "brotherhood of venerable trees." As Washington planted and planned so, due to a reverent posterity, are the gardens and lawns today. In simplicity and fragrance the first of shrines; in reposeful influence the tonic of a nation.

There are today two hundred important trees standing near the mansion. Many of them planted during Washington's life time; others were added but almost invariably in sympathy with his original plans for the estate, so far as these were known. Washington, himself, searched far and wide for the trees he wanted; he wrote his friends in various parts of America and abroad. Thus it is that the estate is a spot beloved of forester and horticulturist, and the less sophisticated visitor gazes up into the spreading trees, lets the eye linger on green sward and shelving shores, and gives over his spiritual burdens to the bosom of the Potomac.

Washington's diary informs us he was active in January of 1785, locating elm trees for the grounds. The majestic American elm on the west lawn probably was one of the trees obtained at that time. He was fond of the American elm, and there are at least ten of these trees near the mansion, some of them, however, of later planting. Of the original elms, two flank the wall, fringing the bowling green, on the east side. Two are picturesquely placed between the office and the gardener's house, although this pair may be more recent. A fine elm stands on the east lawn.

The bowling green, between the two gardens, is an attractive study. At once attention is attracted to the twin beech trees planted by Washington in the corners of the narrow end near the mansion. Their height is accentuated by their tall, straight trunks, and they form impressive focusing columns for the opening sweep of lawn stretching between the two gardens. On the west side the next tree is an ash, planted by Washington, and across from them two coffee bean trees, the three forming an impressive group.

Of four notable honey locust, one standing between the kitchen garden and the serpentine walk is credited to Washington. This is a fast growing and short lived tree, and others probably disappeared. He makes note in his diary that on March 23, 1786, he planted "between 17,000 and 18,000 seeds of the honey locust."

The seven buckeyes have a special interest, for instead of the normal yellow flowers, these have red, pink and flesh colored flowers, colors not found anywhere else. Moreover, the records show Washington gathered the seeds from which the trees were grown near the mouth of Cheat River, in what is now West Virginia.

Washington's diary also mentions planting four horse-chestnuts, but it is considered doubtful if either of the three big tree there now were among them.

The three pecan trees, all on the front lawns, are trees of history. They were given to Washington by Jefferson, who in 1784 first published a technical description of this tree, and apparently was the first distributor of living plants brought from the Mississippi valley. They are the oldest of the trees planted by Washington.

Two curiosities may be noted. One is a cedar of Lebanon, near the summer house, believed to have been planted in grounds. The other is a solitary (and symbolic) cherry tree on the east lawn. Apparently it sprang from a seed from one of Washington's garden cherry trees, dropped by a bird.

Many trees mentioned by Washington as being planted by him are no longer to be found there; but of what he did plant, a small forest remains, a remarkable tribute to the painstaking character of his attention to the estate. It is interesting, and not with-

The Year's Best Holiday Sikeston

Wed. **JULY 7**

Gentry Bros. Sole Owners

GREAT SANGER SHOW

**25th ANNUAL TOUR OF AMERICA'S
FOREMOST TENTED ORGANIZATION**

Never before such a galaxy of Acrobats,
Riders, Equilibrists, Contortionists
Gymnasts and Aerialists

SPECIAL R. R. TRAIN 20-CLOWNS-20

AN ARMY OF PEOPLE A CITY OF CANVAS
POSITIVELY THE ONLY BIG SHOW
COMING THIS SEASON

NEVER DIVIDES—NEVER DISAPPOINTS
FREE EXHIBITIONS on Show Grounds at
1:00 and 7:00 P. M.
Performances 2:00 and 8:00 P. M.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier
Excursion Rates on all R. R. for the Big Holiday

out a touch of sublimity, to behold these splendid trees set forth by his own hand, now casting their long shadows over the lawns he trod, their life spanning the history of the nation.

The bowling green and its circle of trees bespeaks intimacy. The east and west lawns are inspiration. The ver shapes of the trees, and their varied shades from ever new vistas, in which tranquility is the keynote.

Scarcely in the world is there a shrine to equal this; scarcely could there be a finer, a more enduring monument, than these symbols of eternity, these ever-living trees, preaching their everlasting lessons of birth, fruition, decay and rebirth. It is all so simple, so artlessly perfect. Not an ornament is there, not an obelisk, not a pile of bronze.

Velvet lawns, quite shrubs, low-hanging trees, perfumed gardens and the gentle hum of the summer air—reposeful, purifying—and unwinding itself between the twin ranges of hills, the Potomac and the everlasting enigma of the waters.

It is what it is; the home of a gentleman who loved not only the world but the earth; in it he planted his inheritance. We share it.—Detroit News.

Good Dessert

Brown Betty with cheese.—Arrange alternate layers of bread crumbs and thinly sliced apples in a deep earthenware baking dish. Season with cinnamon, also a little clove, if desired, and brown sugar. Scatter some finely shaven, mild full-cream cheese over each layer of apple. When the dish is full, scatter bread crumbs over the top and bake 30 to 45 minutes, placing the dish in a pan of water so that the pudding will not burn.

If preferred, this may be sweetened with molasses mixed with an equal amount of hot water and poured over the top, a half cupful molasses being sufficient for a quart dish of pudding.

Cheese may be used in place of butter in a similar way in other apple puddings. Apple pie made with a layer of finely shaven cheese over the seasoned apple and baked in the usual way is liked by many who are fond of cheese served with apple pie.

In pressing silks or woollens, be very careful that the iron is not too hot. Use only medium heat, as too high a temperature discolors and rots the goods.

French suffragists favor the surtax on single women as well as bachelors.

The four big factors in country life—the rural church, the school, the county agent and the county newspaper. Without them what would life be?—Booster, Bucklin, Mo.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.



Eyesight Specialist

Graduate in Optometry and ten years practical experience at your service.

Eyes thoroughly examined. Prescription, glasses fitted, service, satisfaction and price guaranteed.

Broken lenses duplicated by mail. Simply mail me your broken lense. Consultation free.

O. L. Thompson

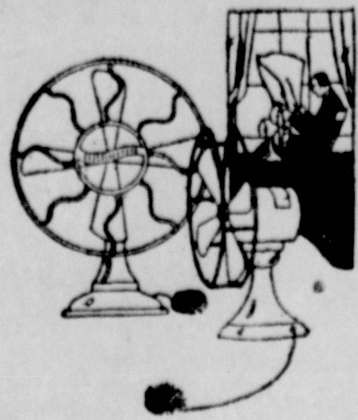
Dr. of Optics

Sikeston, Missouri.

Office hours: 8:00 am. m. to 12:00 m.
1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Room 206, Scott County Milling Company Building.

Important

I am not here to victimize the public and suddenly disappear, but to the contrary, to make Sikeston a home for myself and family based up on the merits of my services. By giving me a chance to prove it, means success. Without your support means failure.



If only for one hot night!
--it's worth it

Wondersul cooling zephyrs—when there's not a breath of nature stirring, when everything sizzles and you're almost ready to shrivel up! "I'd give anything for a fan!" you say. Of course you would!

Buy a Westinghouse fan now, to blow the heat and flies and "skeeters" away every hot day and every hot night, summer after summer.

Farmers Supply Company

Hardware Department

MELON GROWERS ARE ORGANIZING

It will no doubt be of interest to the melon growers of Scott County and vicinity to know that they will have an opportunity this year to market their melons through a Melon Growers' Association that is now being perfected in Southeast Missouri. The organization has advanced to the point where there is no doubt but that it will be put across. It is estimated that about 65 per cent of all the growers in Southeast Missouri have already signed up and contracted to market their melons through the Association.

Probably 90 per cent of all the growers in Mississippi and Dunklin Counties are already in the Association which alone would insure a majority of the melons being marketed in that way. The work is just being started in Scott County, the first district, that of around Sikeston and Miner Switch, has already been worked and more than half the growers signed up.

A meeting will be held Friday night of this week in Blodgett for the purpose of having the proposed methods of the Association explained to the growers in that vicinity. A man who has been in the district helping organize the Association will be at this meeting to answer any questions and explain how it is proposed to market the melons. Next week meetings will be held in several of the principal growing neighborhoods in the county for the purpose of perfecting the local organizations in those places. It is very important that the different communities get organized in time to send a local delegate to the meeting of the district growers to be held in Kennett on Saturday, July 10th. At this meeting final arrangements and plans will be made for the Association.

The plans to be followed by the Melon Growers' Association are quite similar to those used by the Fruit Growers of Southwest Missouri, and the Potato Growers of Michigan, and other similar marketing organizations that have been highly successful. The marketing of perishable products like watermelons seems to be the biggest problem connected with them and there is no reason to believe that an Association properly handled cannot do this marketing much more efficiently and profitably for the growers than can each individual grower operating separately.

The Melon Growers of Southeast Missouri have a most unusual opportunity at this time to show what can be accomplished by pooling their interests and working closely together in the marketing of their melons. The quality of the Southeast Missouri melon is already well known. There is no other large melon section competing with Southeast Missouri at the time our melons are being marketed. We have, therefore, little competition. The big problem is to get the melons distributed over the country where they are wanted. This, the Association can do.

The Association will look after the securing of cars and distribute them among the growers in accordance with the amount of melons they have. Also the Association will grade all melons, putting only melons of a like size and quality in any one car. The packers also are to be hired by the Association. Taking all this worry off the grower, we leave him free to see to the picking and loading of his melons in his patch so that there will be less destruction there.

All growers are asked to come out to the meetings as they will be advertised next week, and hear in detail the workings of this organization. It seems that there is nothing to lose, and all to be gained by falling in line and pushing the movement.

Side-Lights of Science

Sea-anemones are among the most attractive of marine animals, beautiful both in form and color, often resembling an exquisite flower. They vary in size from that of a pin head to several feet across.

Common table salt is a compound of two of the deadliest poisons; but in the chemical union the poisons become innocuous.

The lime extracted by the little coral polyps from the sea-water and built up into solid lime-stone reefs would in the course of time exhaust the entire supply of lime salts in the ocean, were it not continually replenished by the lime dissolved from lime-stone on land and washed into the sea.

The smallest antelope is the little Madoqua or Pigmy-antelope of East Africa. It is about the size of a rabbit.

The root of winter wheat has been known to extend to a depth of seven feet, and the average root-stretch of a plant of common oats is 154 feet.

The giant kelp of the Pacific coast is the largest sea-weed. It has a length of 900 feet.

Do Not Buy Expensive Food Driers.

The purchase of expensive factory-made driers for fruits and vegetables often calls for an expenditure of several times the amount necessary to secure a good drier of either the home-made or factory-made type, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which has made a study of the best types of driers for home use. The department has had its attention called to one drier on market selling at a price about five times what it would cost to construct a satisfactory substitute at home. While the interest which gardeners are everywhere manifesting in increased food production should result in increased use of driers, the department believes that a large money expenditure for such equipment ordinarily is not necessary.

For the benefit of those who prefer to make their own driers the department has published for free distribution pamphlets containing detailed information on the subject. One of the driers recommended is metal covered and is designed to stand on a cookstove or small furnace. A less expensive cookstove drier, also recommended, is made of lath, wire screen, and canvas or heavy unbleached muslin. With either of these articles much of the garden's surplus can be conserved for winter use, thus materially reducing the food bills of the coming months.

Dick Behrens is down from Cape Girardeau for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Addie Dover went to work Thursday morning in the offices of the Scott County Milling Co.

Chas. Dorroh left on the train to Cairo Wednesday morning on a business trip and returned Thursday morning on the train from Dexter.

Mrs. Mark Dorroh went to Caruthersville Wednesday for a brief visit. She will return the latter part of the week accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank Eastwood and little daughter, Virginia Belle.

The young people of the Methodist Epworth League will enjoy a "gypsy breakfast" Sunday morning at the Hunter School Grove. The trip will be made by auto, leaving here about 6 a. m. All members are urged to be on hand and take part in the fun.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Miss Irma Wilson, Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman, Miss Corinne McGee, Miss Addie Dover, Mrs. Roth and Miss Alice Roth were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth.

Meditation of a Rib.

Helen Rowland

The most brilliant epigrams are those unwritten ones which race thru a woman's mind two minutes after her husband has flung out of the house and slammed the door behind him, with a sound like a "damn."

When a wife insists on crowning her husband with a halo he spends most of his life in struggling to get it off—like a little dog with its muzzle.

After a few years of married life no woman needs a ouija board to tell her exactly what a man is going to do or say next.

When two artistic souls marry, the devil usually takes a malicious delight in adding a touch of brimstone to the "match."

Those "beauty windows" of the newest Paris gowns might come in conveniently, if one could substitute them for patches in the tips of one's gloves, the heels of one's hose, and the knees of Hubby's trousers.

Many a girl marries a man for the comfort of leaning on his manly strength—and then learns to love him for the boyish weaknesses which make him lean on her for comfort.

Why do some husbands regard the wedding-bell as the signal to stop offering a woman sweets, compliments and kisses, and to begin offering her roast-beef, advice and criticism?

No amount of embonpoint ever stifled a woman's yearning to be called "Cute"—and no amount of genius ever killed a man's desire to be cuddled and cooed to in baby-talk.

The Sole Drawback

The village politicians were gathered in the post office discussing the possibilities for the coming local campaign. There was a lamentable lack of Congressional timber. None of the candidates could meet the demands of the town Solons.

Finally Lew Parker had a brilliant idea. Spitting authoritatively in the general direction of the cuspidor he remarked:

"Boys, I'll tell you the name of a good man, a mighty good man, a man we could win with. It's old Cap Ingersoll."

And then he added regretfully, "But, darn him, he's dead."—American Legion Weekly.

Members of the Little Flock Church at Brown Spur are to have an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening, July 10th. Everybody invited.

Best Chuck Steak 25c lb.—Sellards' Meat Market. Phone 48.

HIS TREASURE WELL GUARDED

Annam Ruler's Watchman a Crocodile on Light Rations

A Frenchman returned with an account of a singular national treasury in Annam (Fre Cochinchina). If the story is true—and it presents no essential improbability—the treasury is in no danger of robbery and is destined to become famous.

Now in Annam iron safes of good resisting power are for the most part unknown, and, unfortunately, adroit thieves are not. To defend his most costly treasures the native ruler had to resort to some means in harmony with the natural circumstances of the country.

Armed guards he could not fully trust. Animals do not steal money, and Nature had supplied the ruler with a creature that could not be wheedled nor killed except with a great deal of trouble. The crocodile is such an animal. The ruler would have the crocodile guard his specie reserve.

Yet to avail himself of the services of the crocodile he must keep his money in a place where crocodiles are at home. Nothing was more simple. In the interior of his palace the ruler caused to be constructed a large tank or basin, which he kept filled with water. Then he took several teak logs, which he had bored with holes, and into these holes he put his specie reserve of gold and silver. The holes were closed up and the logs put into the tank.

Then some crocodiles of the largest and fiercest description were installed in the tank and maintained there—not being fed, however, with such a superfluity as to interfere with their natural ferocity. Any person who should undertake to reach the treasure laden logs would surely be eaten by the crocodiles. And any one who should undertake to put the saurians out of the way would have to make noise enough to attract the attention of the human guards and of the ruler himself, for he, by Annam custom, is required to remain very closely in his palace.

At any rate the royal crocodile treasury has never been robbed—and it cannot burn.—The Argonaut.

\$59,725 Payroll Stolen

An express car on the Charleston & Western Carolina railroad was robbed near Augusta Georgia, June 30, by men who gagged and bound an express messenger and an armed guard and made away with \$59,725, constituting the payroll for the marines at the Paris Island (S. C.) station.

Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:30, Lesson, "David in Camp and Court." 1 Samuel 17:1-18:9.

Church Worship at 10:45, sermon topic: "The Testimony of the Living Dead."

Preaching Service at 8:00 p. m., when Pastor Mitchell will begin a series of sermons on the Bible characters in the Book of Genesis. His topic for Sunday evening is: "The Garden of Eden." Biography is most fascinating, especially when the character involved has woven into the fibers of his being the hopes, faiths, fears, fancies and affection of such a deeply religious people as the Hebrews were. It is our purpose to get at the heart of these characters of Genesis. It is good to be found on Sunday where prayer is wont to be made. You have a welcome waiting for you at the Friendly Church for a Friendly People.

Fast Color.

There was a rumbling roar like an express train with several flat wheels and a half dozen hotboxes as the big snell flew overhead and exploded a hundred yards behind the negro company. When it was over and the troops had begun to reappear from their fox holes, the sergeant gazed in wonderment at the sentry on duty.

"How come?" he demanded in surprise. "Ah done left a colored feller on dis post!"

"S-s-sergeant, sah," replied the sentry. "Ah-Ah-Ah was a colored feller befo' dat happen."—American Legion Weekly.

Ruch Edmondson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Fansler.

Miss Pearl Bugg, one of the Hello girls visited in Morehouse Wednesday.

Ben Stinson went up to Cape Girardeau Wednesday for a visit with homefolks.

Frances Fisher returned Wednesday morning from a visit with friends in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haffner and daughter, Miss Grace, were visitors in Cairo Tuesday.

Mrs. P. E. Kincy and daughter, Miss Laura Kincy of Dexter are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. O. E. Latham.

Mrs. H. P. Crowe went Thursday afternoon to Ottawa, Ill., to be with her son, Burdine, who is extremely ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Lester Hunt and son of Chaffee were in Sikeston Wednesday en route to Mounds, Ill., for a visit with Mrs. Hunt's brother, Fred Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges of Chicago are expected Sunday for a visit with Mrs. E. J. Malone Sr. and family. Mr. Bridges is a brother of Mrs. Malone.

Misses Cora and Maggie Matthews entertained fifteen girls and boys, members of their Sunday School classes, on the lawn of their home, 135 Greer Avenue Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

If you want any furniture repaired, up-holstered done and pictures framed take them to A. B. Dill's shop on Center St., next door to Johnson's Blacksmith Shop. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed. 4 issues.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowman came in from Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simler. They expect to return sometime next week, to their home in Detroit, Michigan.

A little daughter was born Thursday, July 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hahs. Mrs. Hahs is in Dexter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. B. Smith. Mr. Hahs went over Thursday morning to get acquainted with his little daughter.

Warren C. Lambert, 70 years old, a well-known citizen of Scott County, all his life, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday at his home in Benton. Mr. Lambert held four offices in Scott County that of constable, justice of the peace, County judge for several years, and County treasurer for several years. He was a farmer until six years ago, he sold his home farm to Father Moening and moved into Benton. He is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. Ida Thompson of Ardeola, Misses Bea and Jess, twins, of St. Louis, Claude, of Dallas Texas and Tom and Raymond of St. Louis. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, followed by burial in the Lambert Cemetery at Lambertville.

Your Move.

It's your move.

"If you'll just remember that it will save you no end of friction, clash and heartburn.

"Do unto other as you would have them do unto you," is the well known Golden Rule.

It works all right when it gets started but most of the time it is spoiled by the inability of the parties to decide which one is to do it first.

The children of this world, we are informed, are wiser than the children of light. The rule of the worldly wise is stated by David Harum, to be, "Do the other fellow as he would do you, but do him fust."

Exactly so, the only way you can get any average satisfaction out of the Golden Rule is to be the first to begin it.

When you wait for the other fellow, that is not a Golden Rule, it is brass.

When you are good to those who are good to you, and after you have found out they have been good to you, you are a good Indian. And look what happened to the Indians, even the best of them.

An Arab remembers a kindness, so does a Chinaman, so does an elephant.

Of course, it is better to be grateful than ungrateful, it is well to be polite and kind and helpful to those that are the same to you, but that's another story. It is not the Golden Rule. It is a good rule, but not gold.

The real gold stuff appears when you are quick enough to see that it is your move.

You must take a chance. You must make an investment in the dark. Nothing venture, nothing gain, perhaps you may lose, and the one you have been good to will turn around and do you a meanness.

But what of it? You haven't lost anything after all. In fact you have decidedly the best of the bargain. At that you would rather be you than he. (Or do you say "him" here?) You feel rosy, he feels yellow.

The Golden Rule is an excellent thing in families, It works well in the shop and factory.

It is a business getter in the grocery and the office.

It is to be highly recommended for schools, churches and lodges.

It is equally useful in the playground and the workplace.

It is good in prisons, courts, legislatures and conventions.

It is first class in society and politics.

And it would even help in international relations.

But only if, when, and as you keep in mind, that it is your move.—Frank Crane.

Mrs. John W. Lay has returned from a visit with relatives in Ellington and West Eminence.

We are showing a nice line of Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

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